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The Hamiltonian

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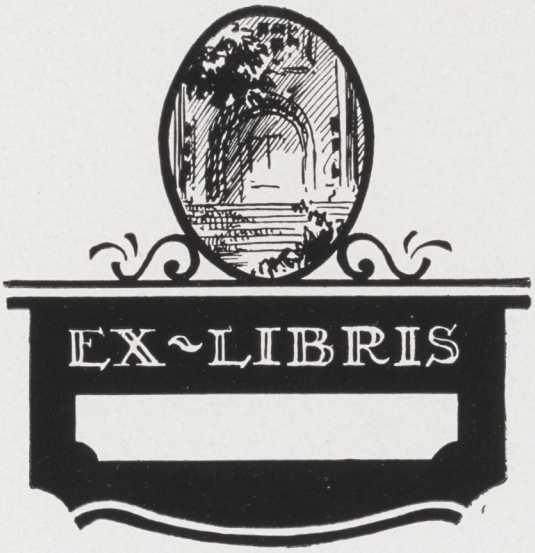
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The Hamiltonian

Clinton, New York

FOREWORD

WITH THIS, the seventy-eighth issue, the HAMILTONIAN *becomes for the time being a senior annual. A combination of circumstances, mainly financial, brought about this situation. However, we of the Class of 1936 did not wish to leave Hamilton without some record of our enjoyable four years spent on the Hill, and we did not want to be the class to discontinue the custom of publishing a year book.*

We who have had the task of getting this book out can make no pretensions to originality or radical changes. Hamilton's traditions extend to her publications and the HAMILTONIAN *is no exception. We have followed the custom of the past in most departments, limiting our changes to those of makeup and arrangement of material. We have tried to include all worthwhile things and we hope that nothing essential has been omitted. The main reason for the conventional book is the small budget on which* HAMILTONIAN *staffs must operate. We do believe that the book, in spite of its shortcomings, does succeed in its main purpose, that of providing a record, both photographic and typographic, of the Class of 1936.*

For a number of years the value of annuals has been a debatable question but we believe they do have some worth to the Hamilton graduate. We would like to see the HAMILTONIAN *reestablished as a junior annual but that problem rests with the lower classes. We have at least kept the tradition of a* HAMILTONIAN *alive and we hope that others will see fit to follow the example of their predecessors. With this we offer you the 1936* HAMILTONIAN.

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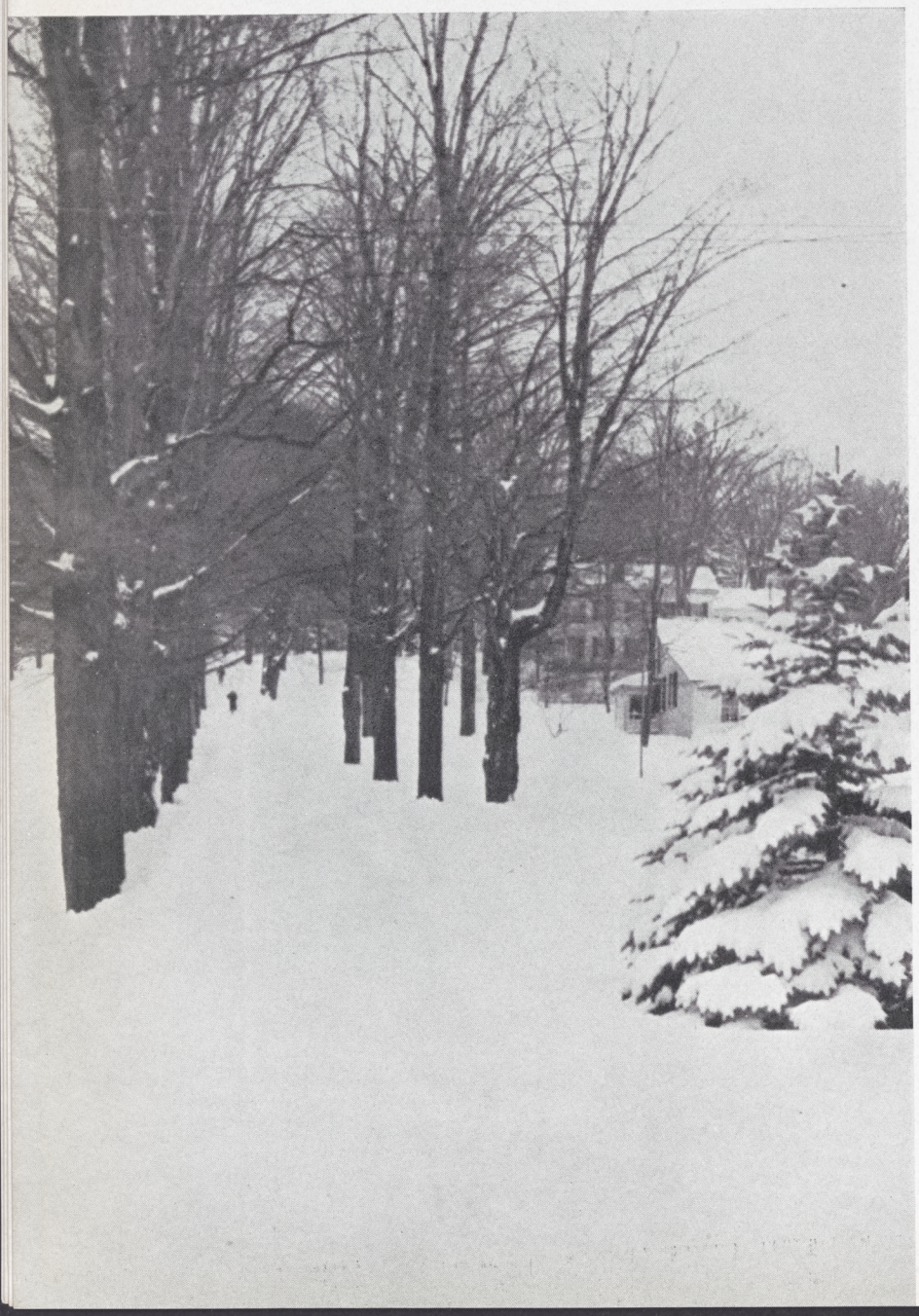
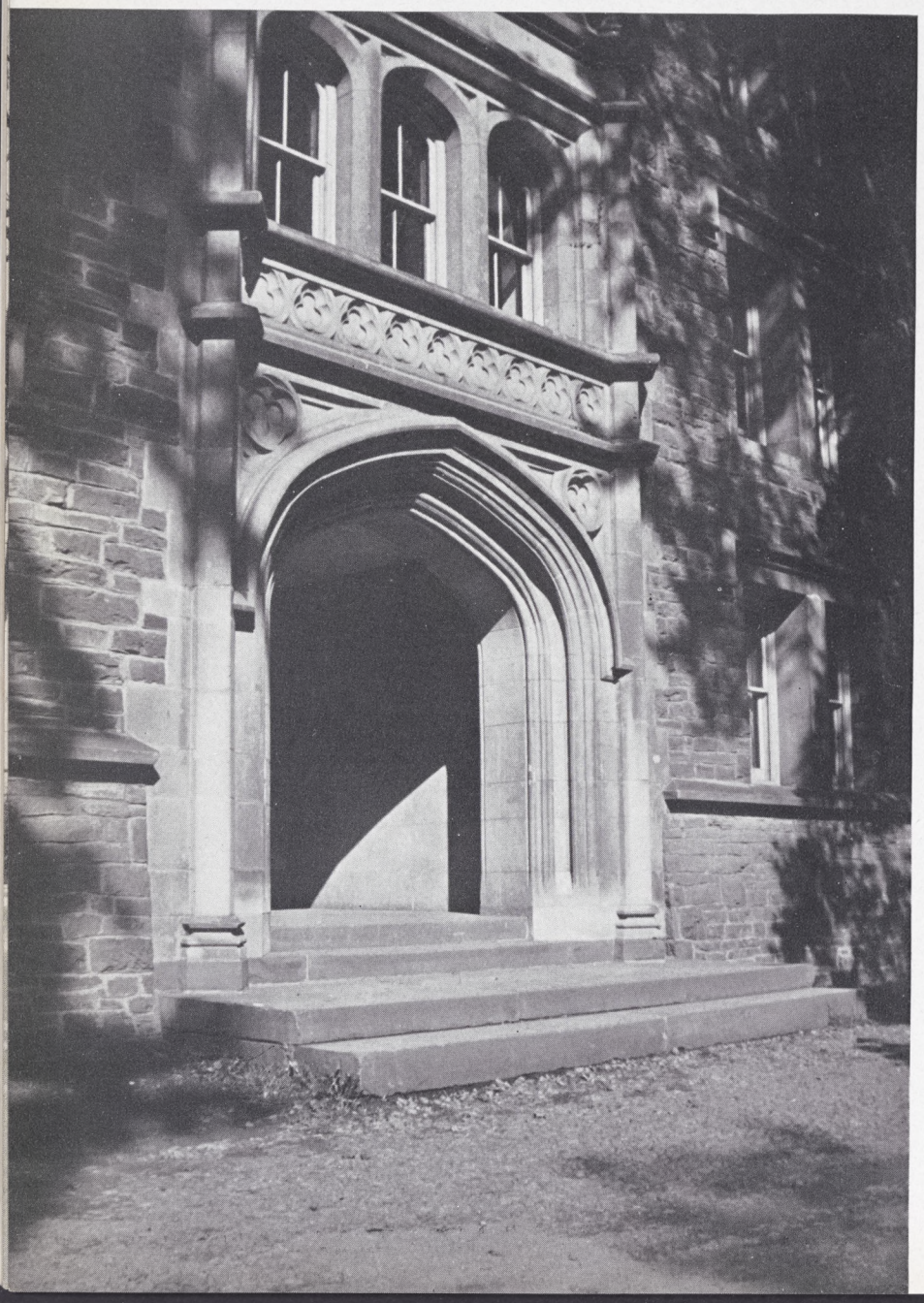
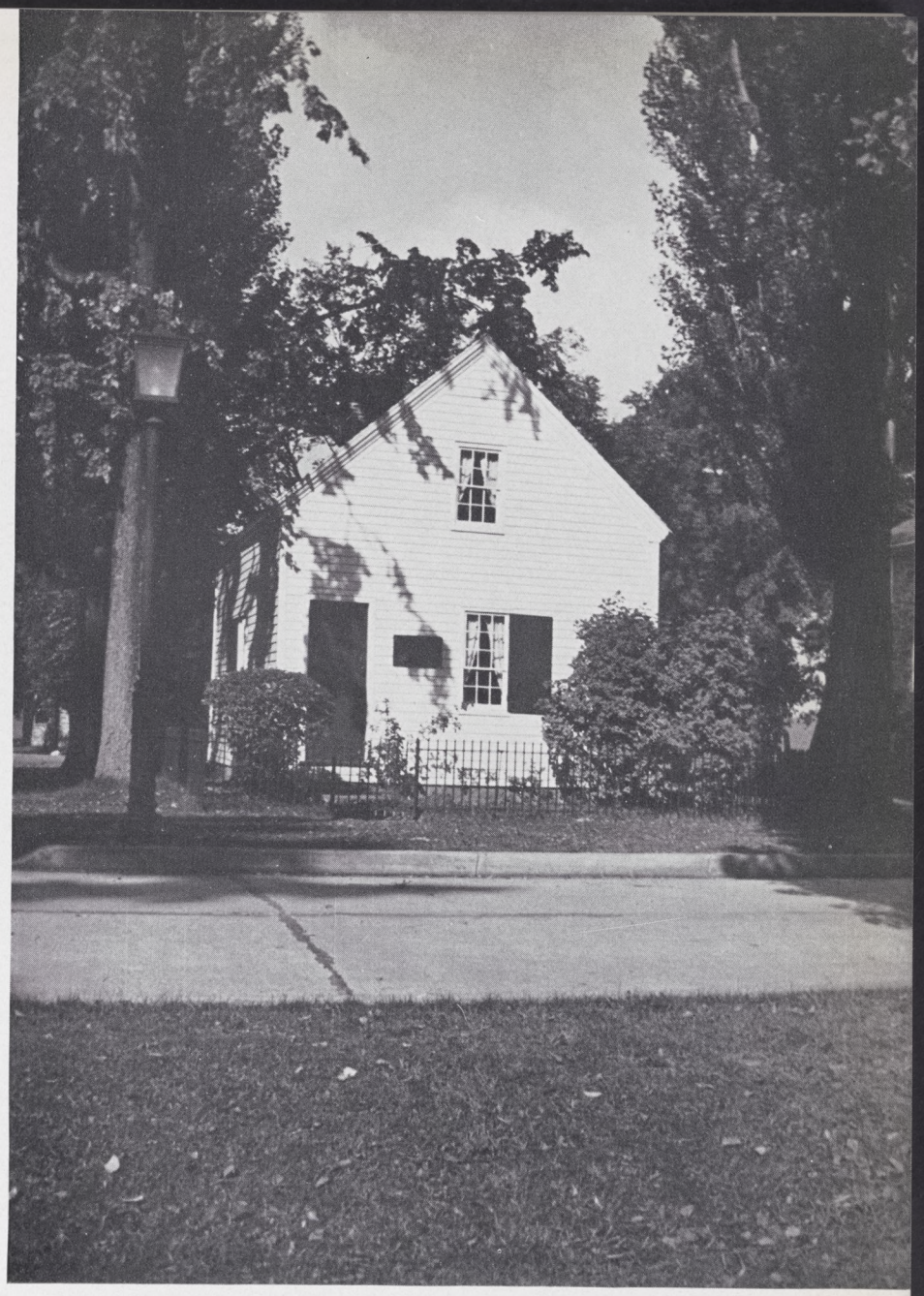
"Cui dono lepidum novum libellum
Arido modo pumice expolitum?"

So spoke Catullus centuries ago and so we speak now. Ours is not a difficult task. For twenty-five years Hamilton men have known and loved this man. During that time he has kept alive and instilled the spirit of Horace, Catullus, and Virgil into the hearts and minds of Hamilton's undergraduates. He has done more than his share to carry on the classical tradition which is one of the dearer things to most Hamilton men. He is scholar, teacher, and friend, but loved most of all as a friend. It is with deepest pleasure that we dedicate this book to Cleveland King Chase.

Cleveland King Chase







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Dean

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Clerk of the Faculty

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Registrar

EDWARD MICHAEL COUGHLIN
Bursar

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President (1917) of the College and Professor of Mathematics. A.B., Williams, 1891. Theta Delta Chi; Phi Beta Kappa.

Albro David Morrill, M.S., Sc.D.

Stone Professor (1891) of Biology, Emeritus. B.S., Dartmouth, 1876. Phi Zeta Mu; Phi Beta Kappa.

Samuel J. Saunders, A.M., D.Sc.

Professor (1892) of Physics, Emeritus. A.B., Toronto, 1888. Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.

William Pierce Shepard, A.M., Ph.D.

Burgess Professor (1895) of the Romance Languages and Literature. A.B., Hamilton, 1892. Delta Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

Arthur Percy Saunders, Ph.D.

Childs Professor (1900) of Agricultural and of General Chemistry. A.B., Toronto, 1890. Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Kappa.

Edward Fitch, Ph.D., L.H.D.

Edward North Professor (1889) of Greek, Emeritus. A.B., Hamilton, 1886. Emerson Literary Society; Phi Beta Kappa.

Joseph Darling Ibbotson, A.M.

Librarian; Instructor (1895) in Hebrew. A.B., Hamilton, 1890. Chi Psi; Phi Beta Kappa.

Cleveland King Chase, A.M., Litt.D.

Benjamin-Bates Professor (1911) of Latin. A.B., Oberlin, 1891. Phi Beta Kappa.

Frank Humphrey Ristine, A.M., Ph.D., L.H.D.

Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor (1912) of English Literature. Dean of the College (1932). A.B., Wabash, 1905. Beta Theta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa.

Milledge Louis Bonham, Jr., A.M., Ph.D.

Publius V. Rogers Professor (1919) of History. B.Litt., Furman, 1900. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa.

Horace Seely Brown, M.S.

Professor (1908) of Mathematics. Clerk (1911) of the Faculty. B.S., Lafayette, 1899. Phi Beta Kappa.

William Massey Carruth, A.B.

Pratt Professor (1907) of Mathematics. A.B., Cornell, 1901. Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.

NELSON CLARKE DALE, A. M., Ph.D.

Professor (1914) of Geology. B.S., Middlebury, 1903. Delta Upsilon; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.

ALBERT IRA PRETTYMAN, B.P.E.

Director (1917) of Physical Education. International Y.M.C.A. College, Springfield, 1906.

EDWARD FRANKLIN HAUCH, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor (1921) of the German Language and Literature. A.B., Toronto, 1907.

ROBERT BARNES RUDD, A.M.

Professor (1921) of English Literature. A.B., Hamilton, 1909. Alpha Delta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa.

DONALD BLYTHE DURHAM, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor (1918) of Latin and Greek. A.B., Princeton, 1905. Phi Beta Kappa.

WALTER NORTON HESS, A.M., Ph.D.

Stone Professor (1928) of Biology. A.B., Oberlin, 1913.

FRANCIS LESTER PATTON, M.A., Ph.D.

Professor (1920) of Economics. A.B., Ohio State, 1913. Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Beta Kappa.

PAUL ADEE FANCHER, A.M.

Professor (1916) of English. A.B., Amherst, 1910. Psi Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

BERRIAN RANKIN SHUTE

Professor (1926) of Music Appreciation. Institute of Musical Art, New York, 1910-1916.

JEAN MARIUS GELAS

Director (1921) of Physical Education. Ecole Normale Militaire d'Escrime et de Gymnastique, Joinville-le-Pont, France, 1898-1902.

WILLARD BOSTWICK MARSH, A.M.

Upson Professor (1920) of Rhetoric and Oratory. A.B., Hamilton, 1912. Chi Psi; Phi Beta Kappa.

ARTHUR RALPH WINTERS, A.M.

Director (1927) of Physical Education. A.B., Oberlin, 1923.

RALPH CLEWELL SUPER, A.B.

Associate Professor (1913) of Spanish, French, and German. A.B., Ohio University, 1895. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Beta Kappa.

WALTER HERMAN CARL LAVES, Ph.D.

Associate Professor (1927) of Political Science. Ph.B., Chicago, 1923.

BOYD CRUMRINE PATTERSON, A.M., Ph.D.

Associate Professor (1927) of Mathematics. A.B., Washington and Jefferson, 1923.

GEORGE HARVEY CAMERON, Ph.D.

Associate Professor (1932) of Physics. B.Sc., Saskatchewan, 1922.

EDGAR BALDWIN GRAVES, A.M., Ph.D.

Associate Professor (1927) of History. A.B., Haverford, 1919. Phi Beta Kappa.

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Associate Professor (1928) of Chemistry. A.B., Indiana, 1914.

MOX ARTHUR WEBER, A.M.

Associate Director (1927) of Physical Education. A.B., Oberlin, 1925.

EARL ORLO BUTCHER, A.M., Ph.D.

Associate Professor (1928) of Biology. A.B., DePauw, 1925. Delta Upsilon; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE LYMAN NESBITT, A.M., Ph.D.

Associate Professor (1930) of English. A.B., Hamilton, 1924. Emerson Literary Society; Pi Delta Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

WALLACE BRADLEY JOHNSON, Ph.B.

Registrar (1922). Ph.B., Hamilton, 1915. Psi Upsilon.

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Associate Professor (1933) of Philosophy. Ph.B., Emory, 1925. Tau Kappa Alpha; Sigma Chi.

JAMES QUAYLE DEALEY, JR., M.A., Ph.D.

Associate Professor (1931) of Political Science. A.B., Brown, 1920. Delta Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

LEWIS HALL GORDON, A.M.

Assistant Professor (1929) of Romance Languages. A.B., Princeton, 1927.

GEORGE HASBROUCQ PERRINE, A.M., Ph.D.

Assistant Professor (1930) of Romance Languages. A.B., Hamilton, 1925. Psi Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

JOHN MORRISON MOORE, A.M., B.D.

Assistant Professor (1933) of Ethics and Christian Evidences. A. B., Park, 1925. Pi Kappa Delta.

JOHN ROBERT MATTINGLY, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor (1934) of Greek and Latin. A.B., Chicago, 1926.

FRANCIS EDWARD MINEKA, A.M.

Assistant Professor (1934) of Public Speaking and English Composition. A.B., Hamilton, 1929. Emerson Literary Society; Pi Delta Epsilon; Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Beta Kappa.

HENRY JANZEN, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor (1936) of Political Science. A.B., Bluffton, 1927. Pi Delta.

STEPHEN WATERS NILE, Ph.D.

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Instructor (1932) in Geology. A.B., Cincinnati, 1929.

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OTTO KARL LIEDKE, A.M.

Instructor (1934) in German. Oberrealschule, Berlin, 1924.

HERBERT DEAN MERRITT, A.M., Ph.D.

Instructor (1934) in English Composition. A.B., Hamilton, 1925. Sigma Phi; Pi Delta Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

JOHN WALTER BICKNELL, A.B.

Assistant in Public Speaking and Manager of the Press Board. A.B., Hamilton, 1935. Alpha Delta Phi.

EDWARD WALES ROOT, A.M.

Lecturer (1920) on Art. A.B., Hamilton, 1905. Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Kappa.

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Established at Hamilton College
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MEREDITH SIKES CONLEY
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RICHARD HENRY GATLAND
EDWIN HINMAN THOMAS
RALPH ERSKINE VANALSTINE
DANIEL CARLSON VANDERMEULEN
CORNELIUS MARSDEN VANDERWAART

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CLASS OF 1936

HARRY EDWARD GOSS - - - *President*

RICHMOND BARBOUR MILLHAM *Vice-President*

DAVID SEELY BURGESS - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE SENIOR CLASS

President Goss

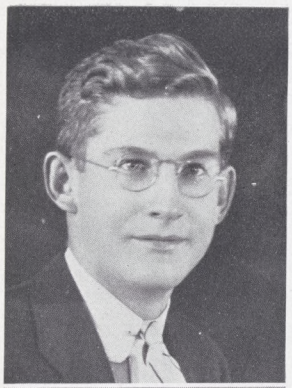
WE are now approaching the end of the journey which four years ago we began with feelings, mixed—shall we say—with curiosity and expectation. At the end of these four years, we see that, after all, time is merely relative, measured not by days, but by events. Besides this idea, many other ideas have been cast aside, have undergone changes, or have had their inception while we have been in college.

Proximity to our own time distorts our perspective and hinders us from writing, now, a history of the class of 1936. Likewise a history written 50 years hence of our sojourn here would doubtless lose all proportion by its tendency to become sentimental. Some mention, however, should be made of events which seem more or less outstanding to us as we leave our alma mater.

First, we are the largest class ever to leave Hamilton—if we may call that a distinction. In addition to ordinary means such as exams, we have lost two of our members through death during college. Among faculty changes, we have witnessed the passing of Professors Squires, Fitch, and Ibbotson from their years of active teaching to retirement. Death also took Professor Lewis during our stay here.

Many changes in rules have been made since our entrance. We have seen a Dean's list established, a reduction of daily chapels, and now a liberalization of the curriculum. Most of us heartily endorse these steps as means to furthering the intellectual growth of Hamilton. We didn't see the new gym, but we pass the hope of seeing one on to our successors.

Surprisingly little has been said about studies, but then, unfortunately, students don't recall studies as the outstanding events of their stay in college and that is what we set out, though we may have disgressed a bit, to chronicle.



JAMES AVERY, JR., ΨΥ

Aurora

"Jim" "Ave"

Jim is the idol (idle) of the Psi U's. Seems to have the wherewithal, whether it be to prod his brothers to action or to twinkle his pedal digits on the cinders. Obviously, he boasts of the location of his home.

FRANCIS FOLSOM BAKER, ΣΦ

Buffalo

"Fran"

This mild-mannered lad really stepped into the realm of hockeydom this year, when he was selected as one of the goalies on the Olympic team. Prior to that he had lived the life of a true week-ender. The Sig ears are still ringing with his tales of the Deutschland.

DAVID ELLIS BASTEN, XΨ

West Hartford, Conn.

"Dave"

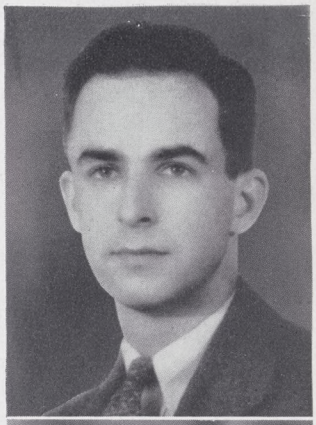
Of the smilingly silent, non-committal sort. Always does well by himself at House Party. Is a flashy dresser in spots. But, notwithstanding, has lots of business acumen and very few evils.

GEORGE PAGE BATES, AΔΦ

Mount Vernon

"Booby" "Poodle"

The jolly pilot of the "Jolly Cod Car." Perpetually grinning, he is infectuous. Made his claim to fame by swallowing a key so as not lose it. Plans to sell hats by being sociable.



CHARLES HENRY CURTIS BEAKES, III, XΨ

Hackensack, N. J.

"Henny"

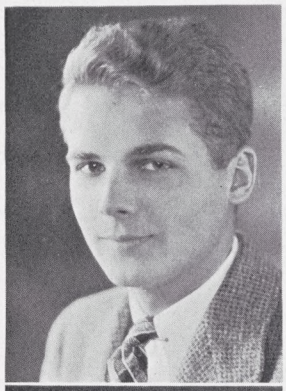
The forehead of a savant, eyes for women, a nose for biology, and ears for everything. At the same time, from his mouth flow words that convince the most skeptical. Coach Winters' only odds-on man in track.

ORDINE CLEVELAND BEAKES, XΨ

Hackensack, N. J.

"Dine" "Ordeen"

Henny's little brother, Dine. Stepped up and grabbed himself a Phi Bete key in the middle of the year. Quite a Poli Sci demon, too. When it's a question of what to do about it, ask Dine. He always has a suggestion.

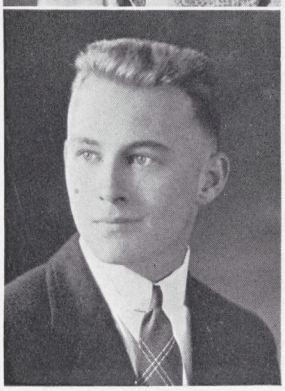


LEONARD LUTTON BEEBE, ΨY

Troy

"Beeb"

The silent Cal of the Psi U's. Hears all, knows, but says nothing and smiles charmingly and disarmingly. He also makes the cinders fly in dazzling array. But, they say that the Troy demoiselles are "Daddy" conscious and that it's none other than "Beeb."

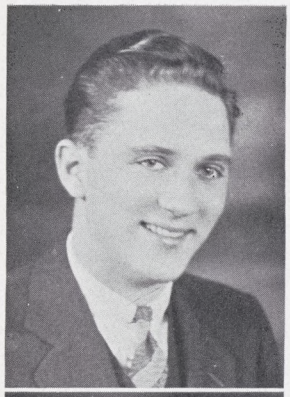


JOHN BERKELEY BETTS, TKE

Ridgewood, N. J.

"Tweedler" "Boikley"

Tough guy from Joisey—but commutes from Ute and Tom's. Knows more about the Casa Loma orchestra than Glen Gray does. Knows his curves —in baseball. New Jersey against anybody. Misses his crony, Gibbons.

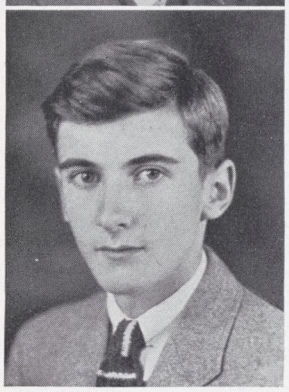


WILHELM HENNING BRAUNS, ΔKE

Buffalo

"Bill"

Has traveled extensively, knows a lot, and says a lot. More or less lives, moves, and breathes the atmosphere of Germany. But does find time to get well acquainted with his brothers' quarry at House Party.



DAVID SEELY BURGESS

Pawling

"Dave" "Goose"

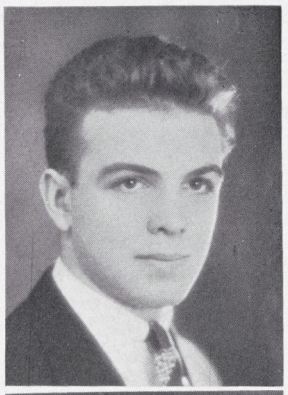
When a freshman, he was regarded as the child prodigy of the class but since then he's grown up and almost looks his age. One night he caught VanAlstine climbing up the fire escape. Van isn't dry yet. Looks especially keen in a tuxedo.

JOHN CHESTER CARMER, JR., ΨY

Lyons

"Bull" "Jack"

When looking for something unusual, see Jack. Having become proficient in all other fields, he is now having a little tussle of his own accord with Russian and Chinese. He's becoming discouraged, though—He has visited every Utica Chinese laundry and still doesn't know the lingo.

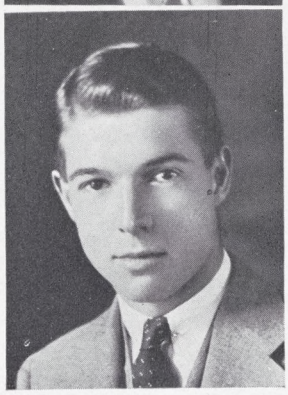


PHILIP WLKINSON CARRUTH, ΔKE

Shaker Heights, O.

"Phil" "Phil the Taciturn"

The quiet demon of the Dekes, who sees all, knows all, but says nothing. Generally breaks silence after every vacation and lets the boys in on some hair-raising exploits with stenographers, school teachers, and debutantes.



William Herrick Chapman, ELS

Big Flats

"Bill" "H" "Greyhound"

Weened on transportation, "H" has been raised from a pup into a full-sized Greyhound. He can't be fooled on a single time schedule. Bring up transportation in his presence and you're stuck for the evening. His main occupation is writing for passes to Boston.

William James Chase

Tully

"Bill" "The Bishop"

Of late "Bill" has been possessed by the so-called "savior complex." Though a relentless advocate of peace, he is most impetuous when arguing the advantages of the ASU and decrying such budding young politicians as Hitler. Peace on earth and mercy mild, Bill.

David Rea Cochran, ΔKE

Buffalo

"Dave"

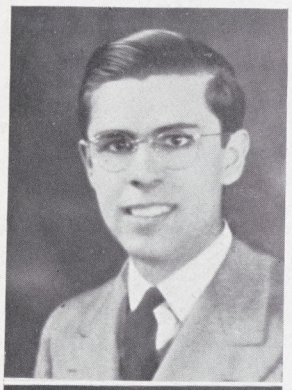
As enterprising editor of the "Continental," Dave with Lloyd Dunning more or less brought that publication out of its doldrums. Fresh from Loomis four years ago, he partook of English Lit with a relish and latest rumor has it that he is headed for the clergy.

Richard Bell Congdon, ELS

Salamanca

"Dick" "Dickie"

Dick's rendition of "Say It Isn't So" didn't meet too much approval but he types a mean examination even for Bobo. Bought a Buick last year and now his chief worry is finding paying passengers to Northampton.



MEREDITH SIKES CONLEY

Cranford, N. J.

"Mere" "Editor"

Mere's proudest possession is his four-wheeled baby Bluebird. Despite his innocent look, he knows more dirt about the profs than any other scandal-monger on the Hill. His one vice is an incessant desire to do something.

JOHN HENRY CONNOR

Batavia

"Johnny" "Pierp"

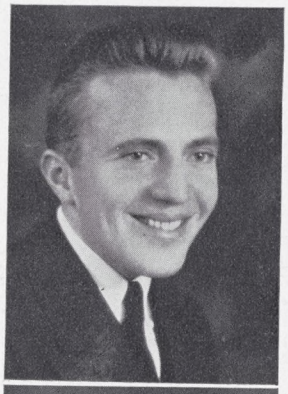
Johnny spent four years persuading himself that the Male is infinitely superior to the Female. Now all the Carpe Diem flash has to do is convince the female of the species. Swears going places in Ute is the best way to prepare for Morgy's mid-semesters.

ROBERT EUGENE COON

Little Falls

"Bob"

Women, the Hotel Utica, and trips to New York are Bob's vices. He'd like to have more but hasn't time for them. However, is beginning to develop a fourth one for monopoly. Three years tugging at the bell and Bob has become pessimistic but he just thinks he is.

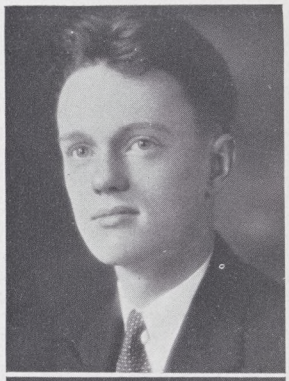


JAMES SIMCOE DENNESS COOPER, ΨΥ

Geneseo

"Jim" "Coop"

A minimum of study and a maximum of marks—that's Coop's philosophy. Still bemoans the passing of Crooks and Christie. For some reason or other has developed a rotundish, May Westish figure.

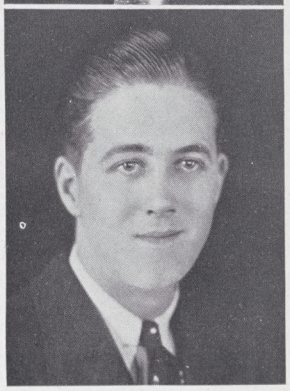


John Coutant, BK

Flushing

"Johnny" "Red"

His flaming cheveux says what he won't let his mouth. Always goes around in his own quiet way—but in a nice little Ford that is to be envied. The Beta Kapps are awaiting the day, when "Red" will break his four-year silence.

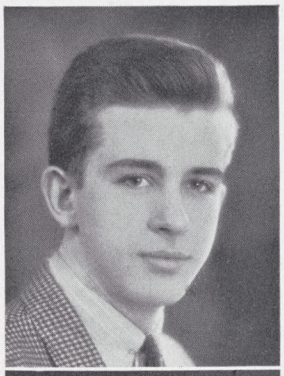


John Richard Cunningham, ΘΔX

New York City

"Johnnie" "Con"

Freshman year everyone was startled at the effrontery of a freshman getting thirteen letters a day. Now only writes three a week. Process of elimination, John? "De A" is very proud of his driving skill. Collected a German prize junior year and now speaks English with a guttural accent.



John Denny Dale, ΨY

Cold Spring

"Johnny" "Denny"

Delightful, delirious Denny Dale is known as Hamilton's maestro. His daily routine—put on sweater and white flannels, and out and lead the college band. Return, eat, and out to play with "Stink" in Shute's trio. Return, change attire, and on the road again with his merry band of bandoliers. A trans-oceanic trip is also thrown in for good measure in the summer.

Harold Vincent Davies, ΘΔX

Danbury, Conn.

"Hal" "Dave" "Vince"

At odd moments for four years, Hal has roared away from the house and asserted gruffly from beneath that darned green hat, "G'bye!" No one ever knows his points of destination, but one point has become certain from his facial expression—the mystery man's fickle and frantic flights have never been fathered by profound intellectual curiosity.

Harold Milton Day, ΔY

Old Forge

"Hal"

Jack Gaffney is tearing his hair as to what he will do after this year, when "Hal", his right-hand man will be gone. A certain one of those delectable persons in Utica is crying her eyes out for the same person. Well, we're wondering what we're going to do, too.

Sydney de Azevedo, ΘΔX

Rutherford, N. J.

"Syd" "Diz" "de"

The gay Lothario of Rutherford, the multiple-date man of parties, the main support of the Postal System. Has used Rutherford, then Wisconsin, and now Virginia as the butt of his epistolary endeavors. Does an exquisite job of extemporizing extemps.

Henry Wilmot DeGraff, BK

Leonia, N. J.

"Wilmy"

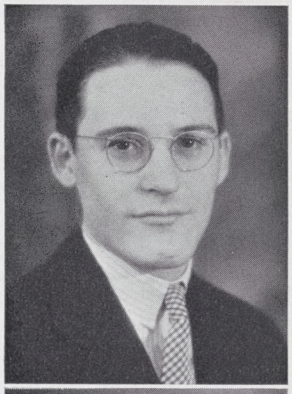
A walking encyclopedia on wheels, who once he gets started spouting wisdom, is unstoppable. A really serious, high-tension Beta Kappa, who takes everything serious and whose shoulders are beginning to sag under the load.

Allen Briggs Dickerman, ΔY

Auburn

"All" "Dick"

For some reason or other, Al, though quite a husky lad, is also inclined toward silence. Nevertheless, he is a living example of the fact that actions speak louder than words. He has stewarded the DU social calendar through a successful season, his tastes seemingly coinciding with everyone else's.

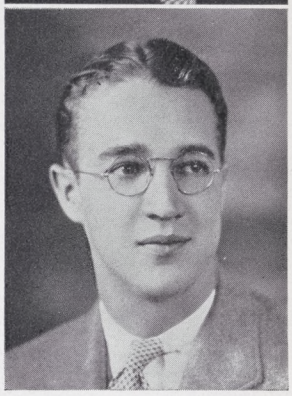


HARVEY MORTON DILLON, BK

Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

"Mort"

Has a guiding philosophy that always bolsters him up when he fails a quiz or course—even when P.T. becomes a bit strenuous, he always relies on his sacred motto—"Some days you can't make a nickel." A true scientist at heart, he revels in experimenting with floor wax.



WILLIAM SPENCER DOIG, XΨ

Brooklyn

"Bill" "Fire-eater"

The Chi Psi amalgamated good-fellow. Has won many a lusty skirmish with his far-flung battle-cry: "Lord, she's scintillating." Vows that Hamilton would be the ideal place if sleep were substituted for studies, a new gym for the old, and artificial ice for the Lord's way.

LOYD BARTLETT DUNNING, ΔKE

Rochester

"Moose"

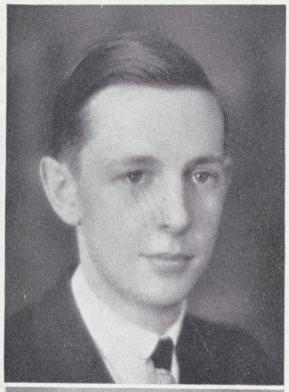
It is phenomenal that one with such an artistic soul could run a successful laundry business. But he did. It is unbelievable that he could stand Meagher for three years. But he did. "Old Moose", it is evident, is a moody, artistically, poetic philosopher.

ROBERT J. DURKEE, XΨ

Jackson Heights

"Durk"

Our petulant "Durk" lived a whole year in college and knew "life" in all its vicissitudes. Roomed with Beakes and fell victim to the Gilbert and Sullivan habit. Was converted by the Rev. Basten but still has the knack for being right and wrong at the same time.



RUDYARD EUGENE ELDRIDGE, ΛΧΑ

Sea Cliff

"Rudy" "Jeep"

Traded in his Carr sophomore year but then couldn't decide whether to get the new model from Wells, Marymount, or Goucher and finally spent the summer in a monastery as a tutor. Though hindered by porch climbing habits and hampered by love for little children, he attained his Phi Beta key. It's not what you know but whom you know.

FRANK BASIL ERACLITO, JR.

Mount Kisco

"Sandy"

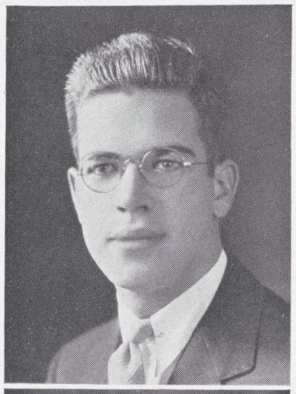
Possessed of an artistic temperament, "Sandy" spends four-thirds of his time a la Bach. Becomes so enthused tickling the ivories, if we may use that term, that even the bats in Silliman Hall don't phase him. No more of this "I thin-you-too-polite" stuff, "Sandy". Quite an actor, too, and an awful bull-shooter, three.

HARRISON WILLIAM FOREMAN, JR., ΔΚΕ

Erie, Pa.

"Bill"

Another of the clergy-headed Dekes. Just stands and stares and occasionally laughs. Just delights in being waited upon by that indomitable pair, Meagher and Dunning. He and Hickok also seem to know the same fair one at House Parties.

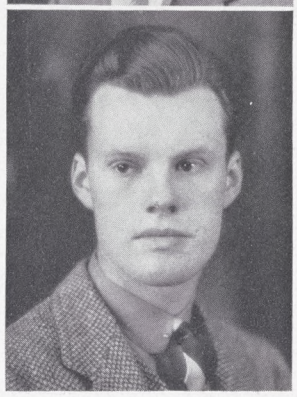


FRANK THURLOW FREEMAN, ΨΥ

Albany

"Grumpy" "Red"

"Waa-al, this place is all right. But I don't think too much of it. But, I get along." In other words, Frank is what is sometimes called a cynic. However, he doesn't really mean it. Frank's the man with an awful bark and the bite of a toothless wonder.



Richard Henry Gatland

Buffalo

"Dick" "Gat"

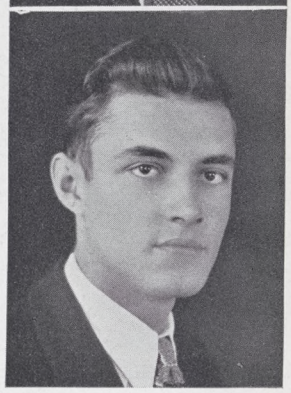
One of the two Sisters of the Commons' Soup Ladle. VanAlstine is the other. Nevertheless, he constitutes the real answer to "Why come to college?" The answer—practically a clean slate of straight high honors. He has the "stick-to-it-iveness."

John William Gosling

Utica

"Johnny" "Doc"

The modest young man who lurks behind test-tubes and acid bottles. When not there, he may be found behind the eight-ball in Silliman Hall. And when not seen, he may always be heard. As an authority on cocktails, he plans to give the world his knowledge in book form, "So Red the Nose."



Harry Edward Goss, ELS

Kenmore

"Goose" "Borsey"

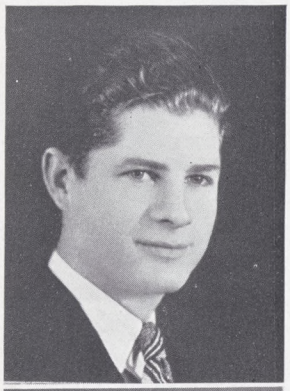
Emerged from the Engasser influence unscathed, he is the success man and honor student from Kenmore. He blushes the easiest of his brothers and is a constant hearer of "Happy Birthday." Harry is one of those few who came to college in love and remained that way.

Frederick Bernard Govern

Clinton

"Freddie"

The one half of the Hamilton golf team. Strangely enough, he sees no reason for studying too hard and strangely enough, knocks down the marks without any cunctating. Gosling has been parasiting Fred, because he feels that when he meets that Spanish Senorita, Fred will make a good interpreter.

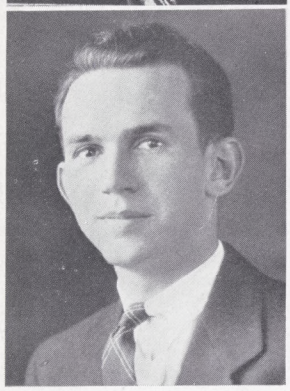


Richard Joseph Govern

Clinton

"Dick"

And the other half of the Hamilton golf team. In other words, the illustrious brother of an illustrious brother. Doesn't know what he is going to do next year, when there will be no more of Morgan's lectures to sleep through. But aren't we all?

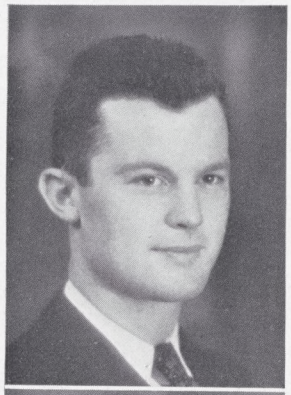


Samuel Arthur Halsted

Ridgewood, N. J.

"Art" "Legger"

Art, "Last Mile"-er, choir boy, and stout defender of the goal standard, decided this year to call on a Utica girl he met as a freshman. Well, dance out the answer. Willing to tell anyone how to meet governors, big shots, or anyone on choir trips.



Joseph Grier Hand, ELS

Endicott

"Joe" "Grier" "Butch"

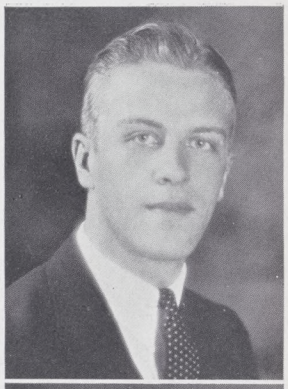
A stalwart lad who set out to beat Nichols in Biology and did. Is very proud of his high school and wastes no time in so informing the Binghamton boys. Quite a Romeo, he slays them from all over Western New York and is now casting about for new fields.

John Bennett Hatfield, XΨ

Utica

"Johnny"

Frequently, one is able to ascertain somebody behind a captivating smile. And come to find out, it is Mr. Hatfield's younger son, John. Whenever his confreres run into the Utica arm of the law, they usually call on him and he usually doesn't let the call go unanswered.

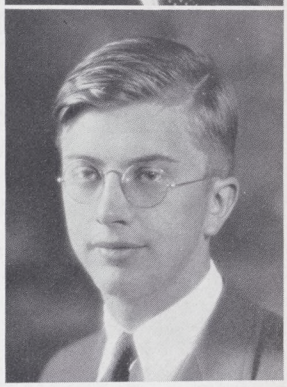


Robert Griebel Hauser, ΔY

Utica

"Bob" "Haus"

DU's contact man with all and everything that goes on in Ute. Worked hard freshman year and then learned the DU technique and has been DU-ing it ever since. Never knows where to turn—Syracuse, Smith, Wells, etc.—and so goes via the shortest distance between two points.

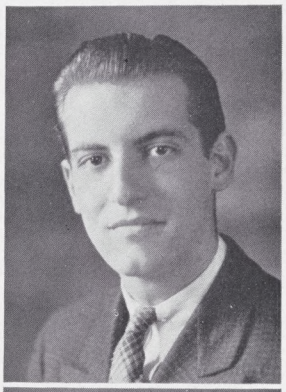


John Cole Henderson

Rome

"Johnny" "Hendy"

Utica's wrestling arena used to intrigue "Hendy" and Coon, but cigars and chewing tobacco have made him a bit more retiring. Chez Henderson has been the "Salon of North" for three years. Always keeps a can of beans on hand to insure never starving.

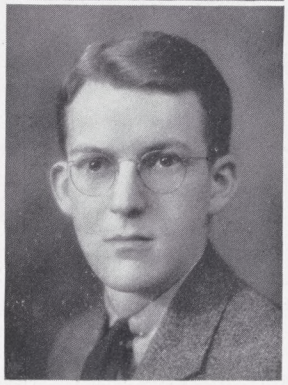


Walter Abraham Hendricks, Jr.

Penn Yan

"Walt" "Abe"

Walt is one of those fellows who makes you laugh when he tells you he's a potential clergyman. Got in the good graces of the Dean freshman year by trying to put a bevy of sophomores to flight with the fire hose. Lately has been thriving on Monopoly.



Benjamin Blakely Hickok, ΔΧΑ

Oneonta

"Benny" "Vergie" "BB"

Oneonta's Daily Star and one of Hamilton's leading aesthetes. Took Comp 5-6 and claims Emily Dickinson's laurels. Lambda Chi's five star newspaper man. Chortles with fiendish glee at his own foul puns, though he still doesn't know what a panoe is. Claims a dry shave is the closest. "Oh Benjy, if you could only cook!"

Charles Freeman Hill, ΔΥ

Westfield, N. J.

"Charley" "Chuck"

One DU, who didn't succumb to the dictates of Neergaard. But who has used his time here to develop himself musically and intellectually. Another of those quiet souls who produces prize packages at ye olde House Party time.

Earl Lawrence House

Reading, Pa.

"Larry" "Bung"

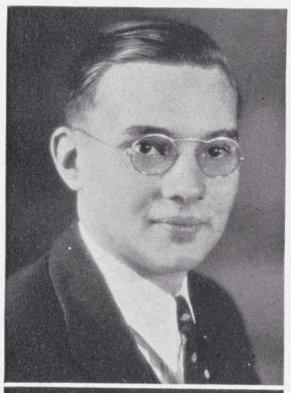
"A barefoot boy with shoes on stood standing in the grass, etc." This is the lively air to which such a glistening gleam is applied to the Commons dishes by this stupendous student. But, withal, he has withstood the bantering of all and has garnered an enviable scholarship record.

Norman Webb Howard, ELS

Binghamton

"Norm" "H" "Stoop"

Just another Binghamton boy who came to Hamilton bathed in innocence and then went Romeo. We'd like to know him better but he spends too much time in New York. Grabbed off several managerships in his spare time and now tries to act important. Debater par excellence, he talks learnedly on the subject of night gowns.

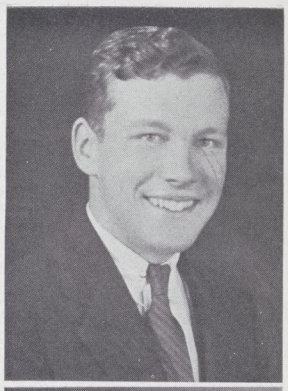


Robert Wicks Hurd, ΑΔΦ

Utica

"Bob"

The confidence man of Alpha Delta Phi. One level look from under his dark eyebrows and you are convinced of anything. He debates, argues, and could sell frog's eggs to a tadpole. It would be wine, women, and song for him but he can't sing.

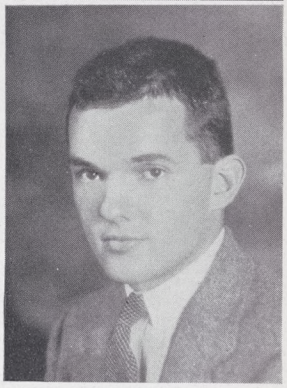


Richard Trask Jameson, ΨΥ

Rohester

"Dick"

It might be said that Dick is the brains of the Sigh U house. He, so to speak, eats up the languages and gives such agile vent to them that at times he is taken for a Frenchman, a German, or an Italian, as the case may be. But Jolly Old England characterizes all his actions.



Henry Pease Jenks, ΑΔΦ

White Plains

"Pitter"

Until he first climbed this Hill and met "Larry" Smith, Henry, we understand, was the acme of youthful elegance. But when these two got together, the wanderlust began to fly. And, resultantly, at unexpected intervals postcards arrive from some Hof Brau in New York and the Hudson River night boat. He, nevertheless, has a warm spot in his heart for Fifi and France.

Jeremy Clayton Jenks, ELS

Worcester, Mass.

"Goon" "Mr. Coffee-Nerves" "Jere"

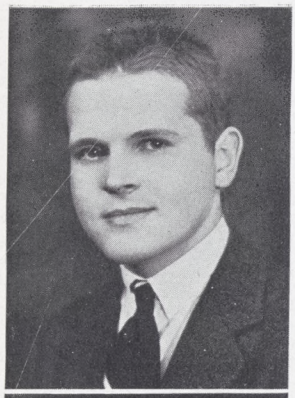
Teddy's only his cousin but except for looks you'd think they were brothers. The Goon's business ventures started under Ahearn's tutelage and as near as the Emersonians can calculate, Ahearn should come back. He's always going to be on the Dean's list until after examinations.

Theodore Jenks, ELS

New York

"Teddy" "Ted"

The only Emersonian who can undergo hardships and still laugh. He fell in love last year and ever since then Cornell has been his destination. The object of his affections first collected pennies in an elephant bank but last spring it was a bowl of goldfish which was her constant attention. Ted has a horrible memory.

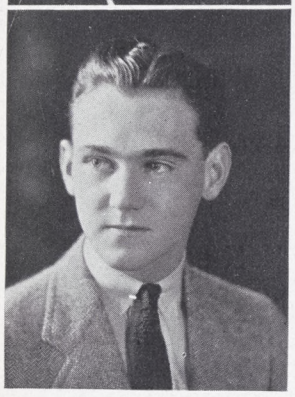


Carl Neergaard Jensen, ΔΥ

Greenwich, Conn.

"Pierp" "Senator"

When confronted by the momentous task of briefing the career of such an illustrious impressario as that of the aforementioned senator, we are abashed. Nevertheless, "Pierp" is an ingenious conglomeration — the "oil" of Prex, the political skill of Farley, the romance of Don Juan, all accentuated by a vocabulary surpassing that of Swampy.



Byron Arthur Johnson, Jr., ΔΚΕ

Rochester

"Bunny" "Social"

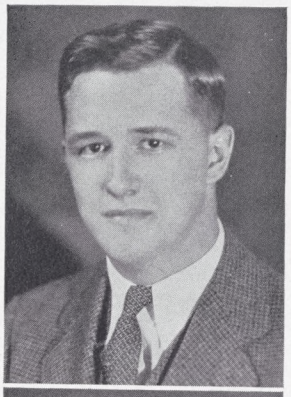
Oh, East is East and West is West, but "Social" knows just what's best. But he has difficulty in choosing between Northampton and Utica. However, it's been clear sailing for the Dekes under Bunny's masterful saber. He even ousted two weary but uninvited lady lodgers from the confiness of the Deke beds. Business is business, said Bunny. No ifs, ands, or buts.

John Michael Keane, ΛΧΑ

Binghamton

"Mike" "Johnnie"

The vanishing man—has a habit of tearing off unexpectedly to Maine or New York—especially around party time. Works summers at the Binghamton Insane Asylum to surround himself with the college atmosphere the year round. Wonders how the photographer got that picture opposite. Roomed with Eldridge three years—enough said.



Edward Ludlow Kellogg, Jr., ΧΨ

Menands

"Ed" "Lud"

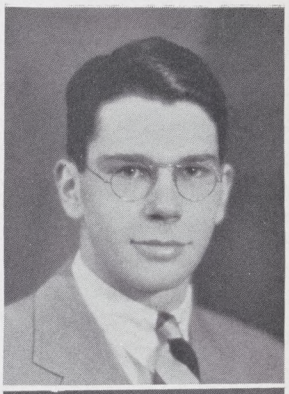
It takes just a slight application of spirits and Ed becomes the most talkative gamin at the Chipsi Lodge—and that's going some. Still looks back with longing to the good old days at Albany Academy. But consoles himself by whiffing opposing batsmen in the good old summer time.

John Edward Kingsbury, AΔΦ

Fayetteville

"Johnny" "King"

The A-D-Apple Pies suddenly awoke about three years ago to the fact that they had a blood-thirsty sophomore in their ranks. It seems that he delights in bodily contact. For from many of the sophomore-freshman frolics, many of the "froggies" dropped out of the fray, clutching various parts of their anatomy—all the result of King's brutal tactics.

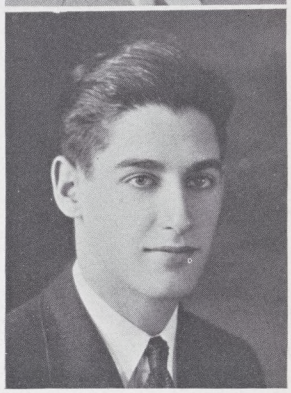


Gerald Nellis LaGrange, ΔY

Clinton

"Gerry" "Barny"

From a badly battered, but game, scrub, Gerry rose to real backfield talent in his senior year and eventually scampered off with the Fowler award. And now, Gerry has gone DU-ish, sidling hither and yon, but always coming back. Sort of took a dislike to Hare Hauch in January.



Arthur Paul Lam, TKE

Oriskany

"A-P"

Uses college as a stopping-off place between Geneva, Syracuse, and Utica. Plans to auction off his phone-number list in June. Drives a pea-green battleship—at least, it smokes like one. Got a medal from the Teke House for getting scarlet fever and them a week's vacation. Intends to be a preacher.

Alfred Wells Latham, ELS

Mineola

"Lefty" "Ashcan" "Alfie"

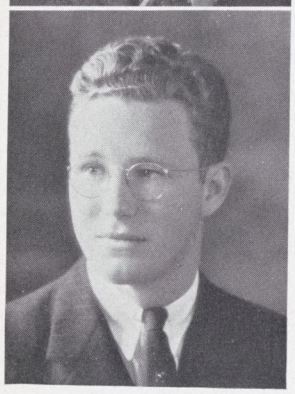
Lefty came to Hamilton with an eye for study but Engasser and Goss soon changed that. Quiet and mouse-like, when not stumbling into ashcans, successfully warded off the Nichols stigma. He flunked Spanish last year so that he could go to summer school and fall in love with a girl—which he did.

Hugo Leonard Laux, Jr., ΔΚΕ

Jamaica

"Lenny"

This man took things seriously until this year, because he brought along with him a kid brother. He claims he is showing his fraternal apprentice what not to do. He also unearthed something with four wheels, which he deigns to call a car but the Dekes have their doubts.



Ira Deyo LeFevre, Jr., ΑΔΦ

Schenectady

"Ike"

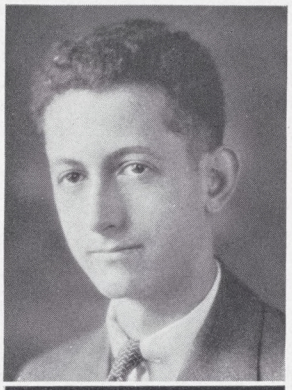
A truly sage individual, whose superiority at certain Bacchanalian rites is unquestioned—even by the incredulous "'Booby." For he has learned. Nevertheless, Ike has a head on his shoulders and, contrary to the usual practice, uses it. Enjoys nightly ski trips along Faculty Row, too.

Dennis James Livadas

Utica

"Livy"

"Come een, fellooows. Seet down." So they came in and sat down. Whereupon, this chippery B.M.O.C. proceeded to relate of his experiences at Vassar, Skidmore, Albany, and points west. Whereupon, VanAlstine burped, Gatland guffawed, and Livy's bed went hurtling out the window. Apparently, Livy's hospitality wasn't satisfactory. But that's the way with life.

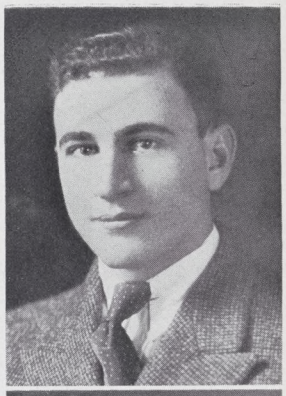


Robert Bradley Lortz

Utica

"Brad" "Bob"

One of the stalwart Gamma Nus. Hails from the WIBX City. Bob is undoubtedly the most "rooked" man in college. Has been hiding his talent, but Smut found in him an able comedian. Ran aground in Perrine's French and Supe's Mexican-Spanish intrigue but, undaunted, has stood up under three years of Morgan, which calls for the proverbial three cheers.

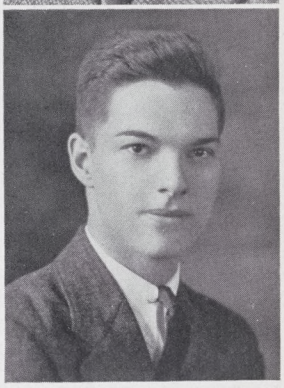


Roger Alfred Lyons

New York

"Roge"

Without a doubt has the biggest pair of feet in college. But shies from putting them to the test of walking on the water. Has read at least one page of every book in the library. If he weren't a good philosopher, he'd be a good biologist.



Frank Wray McKee, ΔΧΑ

Cortland

"Buzz" "Mac"

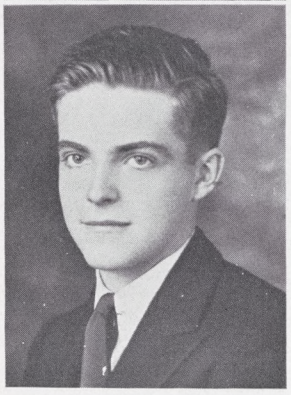
The house party menace—Pierce won't bring a girl unless Buzz has one of his own. Too much self-control — or Scotch canniness — once. Now. love 'em today—tomorrow, oh, well. Goes in for "Share our Wealth" and "The White Man's Burden." Insists on marrying well, for position is everything in life.

Frederick John Meagher, ΔΚΕ

Binghamton

"Ripper" "Pierp" "Fred"

Jensen concedes him the title of the "biggest bull-shooter in college" but "Ripper" only blushes and says "After you, Gaston." Also holds the "dish-breaking" record of the Deke House. In his early days, he was a Skidmore-maniac—but his sister goes there now.

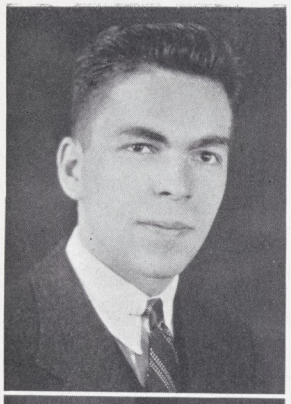


Richmond Barbour Millham, ΔΚΕ

Rochester

"Mouse"

This, the biggest small man on the campus, has been four years overcoming paralysis of the vocal organs. Nevertheless, has plenty of "chatter" on the diamond, where he is rated one of the best small college second sackers. He blushes beautifully at the mention of House Party.



George Henry Minor, Jr., ΔKE

Shaker Heights, O.

"Handy Andy"

George is one of nature's unexplainable systems. In this day of indolence, he has mustered every tool in the carpenter's repertoire and has kept the Deke House from falling apart. When irked he retires into a one-track mind, which might have some connection with the Erie R. R.

Aloyisius Louis Monacelli

Albion

"Louie" "Izzy"

A law-suit is being brought against the college by "Our Louie!" He charges that they built the side-walk too close to his mid-section. He is everlastingly serenaded by the Commons Crew. Delights in telling how he once lost his temper and almost let a six-foot bully have it on the proboscis.

Warren Ray Montgomer, Jr., AΔΦ

Buffalo

"Monty" "Doc"

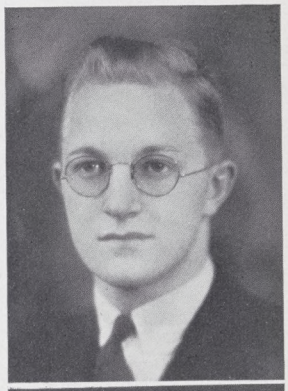
Undoubtedly, the most perfect example of what every mother wishes her son were, if it weren't for the fact that he "Ad-Libs" so much. He's liked by everyone except himself. When not doing executive jobs, he is cutting some fancy capers with the hockey team or turning in some fine scores with the divot-diggers.

Edward Albert Nichols, ELS

Brooklyn

"Nick" "Stooge" "Shadow"

Emerson Hall's great conversationalist. When not going into ecstacies over the Coast Guard, he has pounded out some good marks much to Hand's disgust. Coach Winters tagged him "Shadow" but it took a Greyhound bus driver to cap the climax with "Stooge".

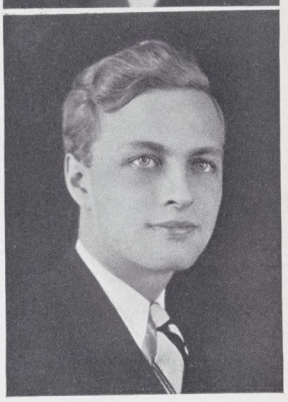


Kermit John Nord, ΘΔX

Jamestown

"Kerm"

Religious devotion once lured Kerm southward, but his love for horticulture, especially rose-buds, enticed him back Hamiltonward. When not baffled as to why he now gets honors in senior extemp, his lips are tenderly puckered around the north end of his faithful clarinet.

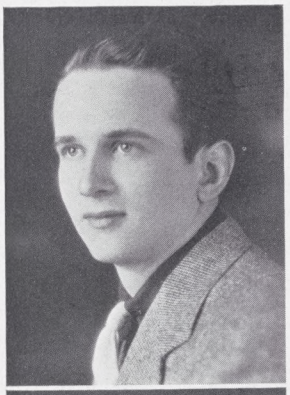


Charles Hamilton Norris

North Tonawanda

"Charley"

"Does he stuff birds?" No, but he stuffs bats, more or less as a side-line to his "bugs" courses, in which he, incidentally, is quite an apt scholar. Is headed for Princeton next year and has quite elaborate plans. Spends his summers in the Adirondacks and then takes all winter to recover.

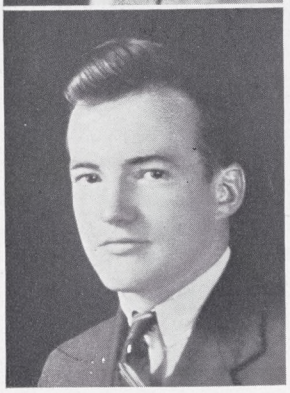


William Reynolds Pierce, ΛXA

East Rochester

"Wideside" "Bill"

The broad featured man (fore and aft) with the ever expanding future. Took three courses from Patton and is now eligible for the Beef Trust. Choir member par excellence and his version of "Old Pappy" is practically rendolent. From drummer in the band to drummer on the road. Steady does it, Will.

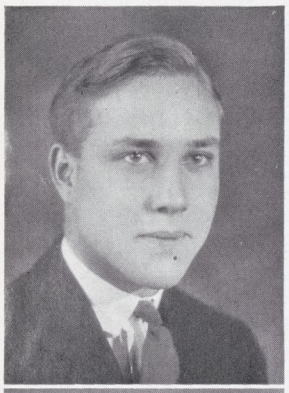


Robert William Powers

Utica

"Chesty" "Bob"

Another commuting Utican. Won his varsity "H" as a sophomore with the cross-country lads and then decided his calling lay in intellectual pursuits. Takes a fiendish delight in pulling wings off innocent little flies (or whatever they do behind drawn shades in the Bugs lab).



ALLAN CHAMBERLAIN REARICK, JR., XΨ

Summit, N. J.

"Ted"

Has unlimited ability in every field plus an amazing amount of ambition. Also has developed as a lover of the classics. Pursues these studies with a view to the beauty of classical forms.

ELIHU ROOT, III, ΣΦ

New York

"Eli" "Senator" "Hugh"

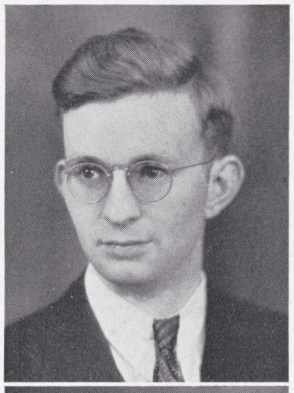
Eli is the exponent of a short course in the history of transportation: freshman year, he walked; sophomore year, he sailed a rubber boat down the Oriskany; senior year, a new car and a wider range of activities with a sudden interest in Rome society. What next?

WARREN ARCHIBALD RUSSELL, BK

Kingston

"Arch" "Whiskers"

The Profs don't think he studies. But at exam time, he tries to make it evident that they are wrong by appearing at the ordeals with a crop of whiskers that would put Cun'l Bonham to shame. It's too bad, Arch, they don't have whisker-growing contests in these parts.

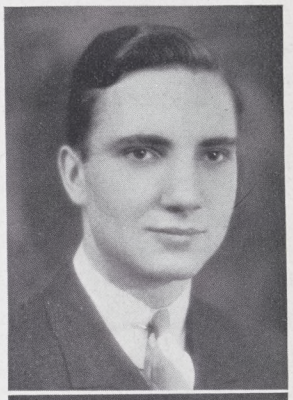


CHARLES HENRY SEVERSON, XΨ

Buffalo

"Hank" "Seve"

What to say about this chunky cherub from Buffalo baffles one a bit. For all his actions are shrouded in mystery. When not in the arms of Morpheus on one of the Chipsi divans, he is on the go, it is said. But where, no one knows. His summers are spent in the employ of a gas company. Maybe, he's in quest of a leaky gas main.

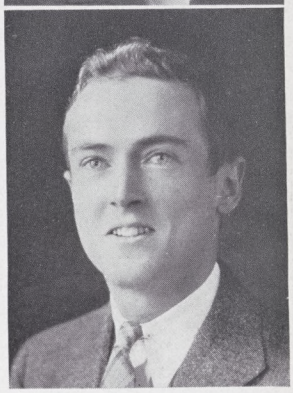


ROBERT LINCOLN SHINN, ΔKE

Point Pleasant, N. J.

"Bob" "Rube"

In the spring, it's first base on the diamond for Bob; in the winter, stardom in basketball; and in the fall, well, his fancy seems to turn to sleep. Once carried nine full plates for an all-time Deke serving record. Has had a hard time deciding whether he ought to study or not.

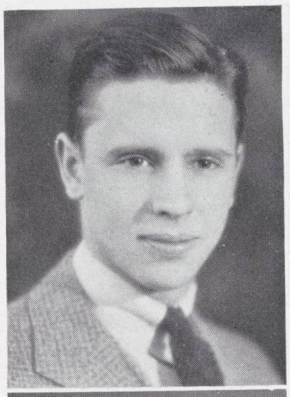


LAWRENCE CURTISS SMITH, AΔΦ

Pittsfield, Mass.

"Larry" "Smythe"

Under the spreading Hamilton grip, the Pittsfield Smithy has stood. Sometimes, he has sat down. But more often has talked, forcing Jensen and Meagher to bow in humility to his endless palaver. Nevertheless, he has won his way into the hearts of both varieties.

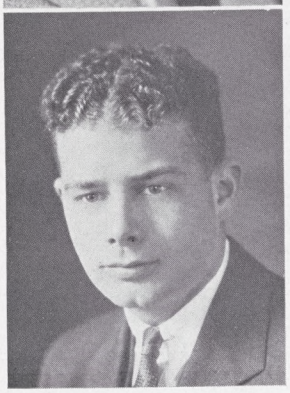


RAYMOND LAWRENCE SMITH, ΘΔX

Douglaston

"Smitty" "Ray" "Larry"

The aristocrat with the democratic name has finally burst the bond of conservatism. To wit, to Wellesley and the merry-go-round bar of the Copley Plaza, and ten hilarious daze extracting himself. Threatens to publish intimate faculty views as caught by his very candid camera.

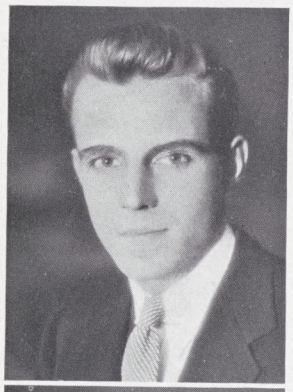


WILLARD BUTLER SOPER, ΣΦ

Pelham Manor

"Bill" "Willy"

Bill finds it hard to reconcile his calling for the ministry with the experiences of Ham Coll night life—especially in the Rome and Syracuse fields. We couldn't doubt, however, that his oratorical powers, all-college-banqueting, and cheerleading proclivities will take him far along the "sawdust trail."



ROBERT SAYRE STOCKTON, ΣΦ

Buffalo

"Bob" "Stock" "Stockboots"

Bob has caused more stir among feminine heart than is conceivable, but seldom takes it seriously. Divides his time between keeping the Sigs in order, staying on the Dean's List, and Frank's. Occasionally acts with brother Charlatans, writes for a publication, or puts in an hour of P.T.

NORMAN LEE SWARTOUT, XΨ

Summit, N. J.

"Norm" "Lee"

One of the New Jersey potatoes in the bumper crop that was shipped to Hamilton. Quite an astute individual, he generally week-ends at Wells and the rest of the time excells at dramatics. In the spring, his fancy also turns to track where his long legs come in quite handy.

EDWIN HINMAN THOMAS, TKE

Syracuse

"Ned"

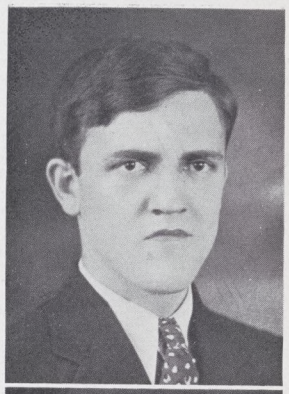
Head of the Tekes, captain of cross-country, and junior Phi Beta are but three of the highlights in this serious gentleman's career. A trifle temperamental, he very infrequently stays on the Hill week-ends. Once headed for graduate school, it is now rumored, he has designs on matrimonial school.

GEORGE TAYLOR TUTTLE, ΔΧΑ

Elmira

"Tut" "BG"

All the world loves a lover and so does Tut. Dances like the pagan Diana (though with less passion) while thousands cheer. Student of science and music but prefers somnolent meditation to profound thought. Never puts off to tomorrow what can be put off till next week.

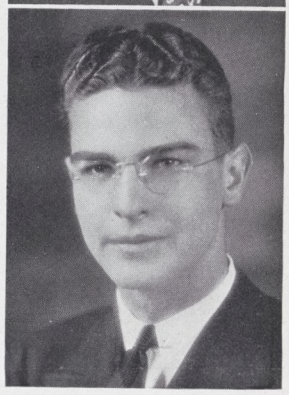


Ralph Erskine VanAlstine

Warren Point, N. J.

"Van" "Fanny"

Swore a terrible vengeance upon Betts for an alleged injustice concerning a dog, a piece of ice, and a new fedora. Believes implicitly in classic and triassic tradition. Recognized leader of the North Bucket Brigade, he has a tendency to over-exercise his battle-horn baritone.

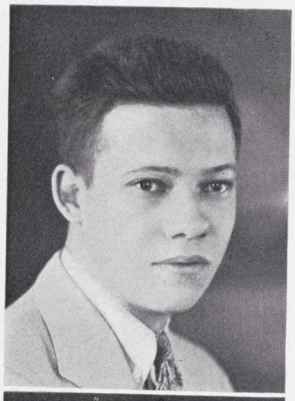


Daniel Carlson Vandermeulen, ΘΔX

Buffalo

"Dutch" "Dan"

The Buffalo iceberg has been in the process of melting since freshman year, when the feminine and other worldly vices were virtually non-existent—Apollo now rapidly yielding to Cupid and Bacchus. Claims that he, Phi Beta that he is, is in deathly fear of flunking out this year. Once remarked, "I want it all in poetry or I won't be in it."

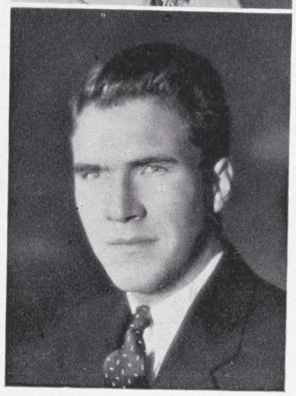


Cornelius Marsden Vanderwaart, ΘΔX

Palmerton, Pa.

"Baron" "Van"

Baron, the great punster of the class of '36. When not boosting Standard Oil stock by cruises to Elmira, Ithaca, Rochester and Palmerton in his steaming Nash, he is raking in math prizes, astounding his audiences with quotes of witticism, and befouling the atmosphere with subtle reminders of his chemical aspirations.

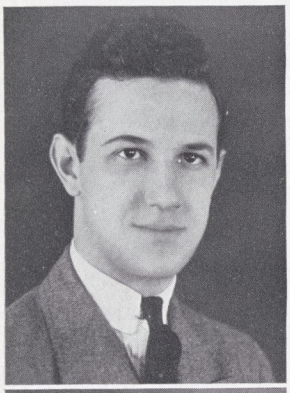


William Lyon Vick, AΔΦ

Pittsford

"Bill"

For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, Bill is peculiar. He goes places and comes back smilingly—suspect that he just likes to be mysterious and serious. Don't believe we have ever heard him swear, "Gosh hang it all, Bill."



DAVID ALOYISIUS WHITE, JR., ΨΥ

Medina

"Dave" "Judge"

Once headed for the bar (the law, you know) but since has undergone many changes of career-planning, ranging anywhere from a forlorn poet to a newspaper publisher to another Shakespeare. But, notwithstanding, has been able to retain his sanity.

DAVID NELSON WARREN WILKINSON, TKE

Kenmore

"Wilk"

Was seen studying April 17, 1933—four spectators dropped dead. Has talked about Muskoka in every speech he has given in college. Plans to homestead there, if he can swap his diploma for an ax. He doesn't need a shovel. Is going to be a hermit and write novels—"Me and Thoreau."

ROYCE LEWIS WILLIAMS

Prattsburgh

"Brisket"

The man who spurned a heart laid at his feet by a Skidmore girl, and shortly after lost his own to a Keuka maiden fair. Royce knows all there is to know about that animal referred to by Horace as "taurus." His favorite subject is the brisket of said animal.

VAN WYCK WILLIAMSON

Newark, N. J.

"Van"

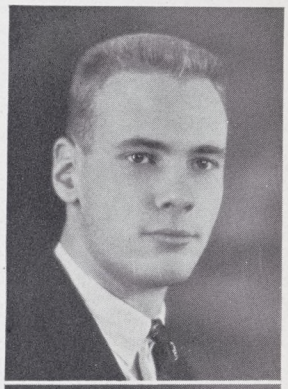
Another one of these lads who prate about "fair Joisey" and Joisey women. Van possesses a tenor voice, a nice smile, a good radio and above all a cute little convertible to endear him to the hearts of all. Has love interests in Newark, Boston, Hudson, and just recently Utica (?).

William Jackson Woodin, ΨΥ

Flushing

"Jack"

Here's a fellow whose natural good-heartedness spoils attempts at cynicism. His chief distinction is his belief in never letting his left leg knows what his right leg is doing. He plays hockey furiously and by no means badly.

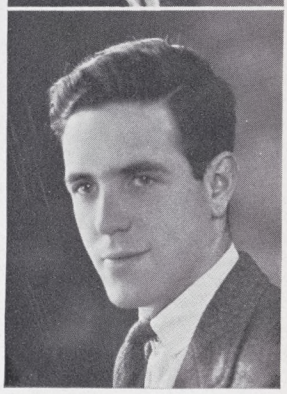


Fendall Winston Yerxa, ΑΔΦ

Minneapolis, Minn.

"Yerx"

Charlatan par excellence. One of those he-men who started shaving permaturely and now pays the penalty. "Yerx" is one who won't admit he doesn't know something about everything. Doesn't care to compete with the cod-fish trio of Bates, LeFevre, and Montgomery.



James Taylor Dunn, ELS

St. Paul, Minn.

"Jim" "Jimmy" "Peek"

Jim carries on the Roehrick and Donsly tradition of Emerson Hall. The "Detective General" for his brothers—he got the name sophomore year with Ahearn being the "Aboo". Has a keen taste for edibles and loves to borrow food. His interest is books and is the only one in ten years to keep the house library in order.

Senior Honor Roll

JAMES AVERY, JR., ΨΥ — *Aurora*

Varsity Track, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Interclass Baseball, 2, 3.

FRANCIS FOLSOM BAKER, ΣΦ — *Buffalo*

ΠΔΕ; Business Manager, Hamilton Life, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2.

DAVID ELLIS BASTEN, ΧΨ — *West Hartford, Conn.*

Varsity Fencing, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4; History Club, 1; Band, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Fencing, 1, 2; Credit, 3.

GEORGE PAGE BATES, ΑΔΦ — *Mount Vernon*

Varsity Golf, 2; Charlatans, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 3.

CHARLES HENRY CURTIS BEAKES, III, ΧΨ — *Hackensack, N. J.*

Varsity Track, 2, 3; Biology Club; Credit, 3.

ORDINE CLEVELAND BEAKES, ΧΨ — *Hackensack, N. J.*

ΦΒΚ; Varsity Soccer, 2, 3; Soccer, 1; Basketball, 1; Tennis, 1; Political Science Club, 1, 2, 3; Vice-President, 3; McKinney Prize Debate, first prize, 4; Credit, 1; Honor, 2, 3.

LEONARD LUTTON BEEBE, ΨΥ — *Troy*

Varsity Track, 2, 3; Cross-country, 2, 3; Geology Club, 4; Interclass Tennis, 2, 3; Interclass Baseball, 2, 3; Interclass Basketball, 2, 3.

JOHN BERKELEY BETTS, TKE — *Ridgewood, N. J.*

Varsity Baseball, 2, 3; Soccer, 1.

WILHELM HENNING BRAUNS, ΔΚΕ — *Buffalo*

Choir, 1, 2,; German Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Credit, 3.

DAVID SEELY BURGESS — *Pawling*

ΦΒΚ; Benjamin Walworth Arnold Scholarship, 4; Oren Root Mathematical Scholarship, 3; Tompkins Mathematics Prize, second prize, 3; High Honor, 1, 2, 3.

JOHN CHESTER CARMER, JR., ΨΥ — *Lyons*

Quadrangle; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1; Fencing, 1; Band, 1.

PHILIP WILKINSON CARRUTH, ΔΚΕ — *Shaker Heights, Ohio*

Varsity Tennis, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Tennis, 1; Credit, 1, 2.

WILLIAM HERRICK CHAPMAN, ELS — *Big Flats*

ΠΔΕ; Freshman Handbook; Managing Editor, 3.

WILLIAM JAMES CHASE — *Tully*

Honor, 3.

DAVID REA COCHRAN, ΔKE — *Buffalo*

ΠΔE; Continental, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Credit, 2, 3.

RICHARD BELL CONGDON, ELS — *Salamanca*

German Club, 2, 3, 4.

MEREDITH SIKES CONLEY — *Cranford, N. J.*

ΦBK; ΠΔE; Hamilton Life, 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; 1936 HAMILTONIAN, 4; Chairman Gym Committee, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Credit, 1; Honor, 2, 3.

JOHN HENRY CONNOR — *Batavia*

ΠΔE; Hamilton Life, 2, 3; Carpe Diem Editor, 4; 1936 HAMILTONIAN. Managing Editor, 4; James Harvey Campbell Award, 4; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Executive Council, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4; Press Board, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Curran Greek and Latin Prize, 3; Credit, 3.

ROBERT EUGENE COON — *Little Falls*

Basketball, 1; Interclass Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Credit, 1, 2, 3.

JAMES SIMCOE DENNESS COOPER, ΨY — *Geneseo*

DT; Quadrangle; Class President, 1; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Hockey, 2, 3; Interclass Basketball, 2, 3; Interclass Baseball, 2, 3; Interclass Football, 1, 2, 3; Honor, 3.

JOHN COUTANT, BK — *Flushing*

Geology Club, 4.

JOHN RICHARD CUNNINGHAM, ΘΔX — *New York*

Charles Holland Duell German Scholarship, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3; Honor, 1; Credit, 2, 3.

JOHN DENNY DALE, ΨY — *Cold Spring*

Varsity Fencing, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Band Leader, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3; History Club, 3, 4; Interclass Hockey, 2; Interclass Track, 2, 3; Interclass Tennis, 2, 3.

HAROLD VINCENT DAVIES, ΘΔX — *Danbury, Conn.*

Interfraternity Council, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Credit, 2, 3.

HAROLD MILTON DAY, ΔY — *Old Forge*

Quadrangle; Interfraternity Council, 4; Varsity Baseball, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3.

SYDNEY DE AZEVEDO, ΘΔX — *Rutherford, N. J.*

Pentagon; Was Los; DT; Quadrangle; Varsity Soccer, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Varsity Track, 2, 3; Track, 1; Credit, 3.

HENRY WILMOT DEGRAFF, BK — *Leonia, N. J.*

Hamilton Life, 2, 3, Associate Editor, 4; History Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Geology Club, 4; Continental, 2; Track, 1; Credit, 1, 3.

ALLEN BRIGGS DICKERMAN, ΔΥ — *Auburn*

Manager Soccer, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3.

HARVEY MORTON DILLON, BK — *Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.*

Track, 1; Biology Club, 2.

WILLIAM SPENCER DOIG, XΨ — *Brooklyn*

Was Los; DT; Quadrangle; Honor Court, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 2, 3; Football, 1; Track, 1; Hockey, 1; Lacrosse, 2; Class Vice-President, 3.

JAMES TAYLOR DUNN, ELS — *St. Paul, Minn.*

Charlatans, 2, 3, 4.

LOYD BARTLETT DUNNING, ΔΚΕ — *Rochester*

Continental, 3, 4; Fencing, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3; Tennis, 2; Soccer, 2, 3; Hamilton Life, 2.

*ROBERT JAY DURKEE, XΨ — *Jackson Heights*

Varsity Tennis, 2, 3; Tennis, 1; Fencing, 1, 2, 3; McKinney Prize Debate, 4; Credit, 1, 2; Honor, 3.

RUDYARD EUGENE ELDRIDGE, ΛΧΑ — *Sea Cliff*

ΦBK; ΠΔΕ; Rhodes Scholarship Candidate, 4; Debate, 4; Press Board, 2, 3, 4; Hamilton Life, 2, 3, Managing Editor, 4; 1936 HAMILTONIAN, Sports Editor, 4; Freshman Handbook, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Political Science Club, 3; High Honor, 1, 2, 3.

FRANK BASIL ERACLITO, JR. — *Mount Kisco*

Choir, 3. 4.

HARRISON WILLIAM FOREMAN, JR., ΔΚΕ — *Erie, Pa.*

Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1; Biology Club, 4; Honor, 3.

FRANK THURLOW FREEMAN, ΨΥ — *Albany*

Varsity Football, 2, 3; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Charlatans, 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Football, 1, 4; Interclass Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Baseball, 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD HENRY GATLAND — *Buffalo*

ΦBK; Football, 1, 2; Honor, 1, 2; High Honor, 3.

JOHN WILLIAM GOSLING — *Utica*

Interclass Golf, 3; Honor, 2, 3.

HARRY EDWARD GOSS, ELS — *Kenmore*

Quadrangle; Varsity Football, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Football, 1; Interfraternity Council, President, 4; Class President, 4; Executive Council, Secretary, 4.

FREDERICK BERNARD GOVERN — *Clinton*

Varsity Golf, 2, 3; Golf, 1; German Club, 2, 3, 4; College Golf Champion, 1; Credit, 1, 2, 3.

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*Died May 24, 1936.

RICHARD JOSEPH GOVERN *Clinton*

Varsity Golf, 2, Captain, 3, 4; Golf, 1; College Golf Champion, 2; Credit, 1, 2.

SAMUEL ARTHUR HALSTED *Ridgewood, N. J.*

Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Charlatans, 2, 3, Secretary, 4; Band, 1, 2 3; Varsity Soccer, 4; Soccer, 1, 2, 3; Miracle Play, 3; Credit, 1; Honor, 2, 3.

JOSEPH GRIER HAND, ELS *Endicott*

DT; Quadrangle; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1; Class Vice-President, 1.

JOHN BENNETT HATFIELD, XΨ *Utica*

Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 1.

ROBERT GRIEBEL HAUSER, ΔY *Utica*

DT; Quadrangle; Interclass Football, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Hockey, 2, 3; Interclass Baseball, 2, 3; Interclass Basketball, 2, 3; Political Science Club, 2, 3; Geology Club, 4.

JOHN COLE HENDERSON *Rome*

Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4.

WALTER ABRAHAM HENDRICKS, JR. *Penn Yan*

McKinney Prize Speaker, 3; "Last Mile", 3.

BENJAMIN BLAKELY HICKOK, ΛXA *Oneonta*

ΠΔE; Kellogg Essay Prize, 3; Charlatans, 2, 3, Vice-President, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Hamilton Life, 2, 3, Associate Editor, 4; Continental, 4; 1936 HAMILTONIAN, 4; Freshman Handbook, 4; Credit, 2, 3.

CHARLES FREEMAN HILL, ΔY *Westfield, N. J.*

Manager, Cross-country, 4; Soccer, 1; History Club, 2, 3; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor, 2, 3.

EARL LAWRENCE HOUSE *Reading, Pa.*

Charlatans, 4; Credit, 1, 2; Honor, 3.

NORMAN WEBB HOWARD, ELS *Binghamton*

ΠΔE; ΔΣP; Debate, 1, 2, 3, Manager, 4; Hamilton Life, 2, Business Manager, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, Manager, 4; McKinney Prize Declamation, second prize, 1; Credit, 3.

ROBERT WICKS HURD, AΔΦ *Utica*

Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Soccer, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2 3, Secretary-Treasurer, 4.

RICHARD TRASK JAMESON, ΨY *Rochester*

Hamilton Life, 2; 1936 HAMILTONIAN, 4; Continental, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Credit, 1, 2, 3.

HENRY PEASE JENKS, ΑΔΦ — *White Plains*

Interclass Football, 1, 2; Continental, 4.

JEREMY CLAYTON JENKS, ELS — *Worcester, Mass.*

THEODORE JENKS, ELS — *New York*

Manager, Golf, 4; Hamilton Life, 2, 3.

CARL NEERGAARD JENSEN, ΔΥ — *Greenwich, Conn.*

Interclass Football, 2, 3; Political Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BYRON ARTHUR JOHNSON, JR., ΔΚΕ — *Rochester*

Varsity Fencing, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer, 3; Fencing, 1; Track, 2; Tennis, 3; 1936 HAMILTONIAN, 4; Credit, 2; Honor, 3.

JOHN MICHAEL KEANE, ΛΧΑ — *Binghamton*

ΠΔΕ; Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship, 4; Hamilton Life, 2, 3, Associate Editor, 4; 1936 HAMILTONIAN, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Freshman Handbook, Managing Editor, 4; Football, 1; Lacrosse, 2; Credit, 1; Honor, 2, 3.

EDWARD LUDLOW KELLOGG, JR., ΧΨ — *Menands*

Varsity Baseball, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2; Golf, 1; Football, 1, 2, 3; Outing Club, 4.

JOHN EDWARD KINGSBURY, ΑΔΦ — *Fayetteville*

DT; Quadrangle; Varsity Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 2, 3; Track, 1; Footall, 1; Tennis, 1.

GERALD NELLIS LAGRANGE, ΔΥ — *Clinton*

Fowler Award, 4; Varsity Football, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 2; Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Hockey, 2, 3; Interclass Track, 2, 3; Credit, 1; Honor, 2, 3.

ARTHUR PAUL LAM, TKE — *Oriskany*

Interfraternity Council, 4.

ALFRED WELLS LATHAM, ELS — *Mineola*

Varsity Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 1; Varsity Track, 2, 3; Basketball, 1.

HUGO LEONARD LAUX, JR., ΔΚΕ — *Jamaica*

Varsity Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 1.

IRA DEYO LEFEVRE, JR., ΑΔΦ — *Schenectady*

Pentagon; Was Los; DT; Quadrangle; Executive Council, 4; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1; Varsity Track, 2, 3; Track, 1; Class President, 2.

DENNIS JAMES LIVADAS *Utica*

ΔΣP; Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3; Secretary, 4; History Club, 1, 2, 3, President, 4; Geology Club, President, 4; McKinney Prize Declamation, second prize, 2; Political Science Conference, 3, 4; Track, 3; Charlatans, 4; McKinney Prize Debate, 4; Credit, 1; Honor, 2, 3.

ROBERT BRADLEY LORTZ *Utica*

Track, 2, 3.

ROGER ALFRED LYONS *New York*

Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball, 2; Honor, 3.

FRANK WRAY MCKEE, ΛXA *Cortland*

Quadrangle; Manager, Basketball, 4; Varsity Cross-country, 2, 3, 4; Cross-country, 1; Baseball, 1; Football, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Credit, 1, 2; Honor, 3.

FREDERICK JOHN MEAGHER, ΔKE *Binghamton*

McKinney Prize Declamation, first prize, 1; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 1, 2.

RICHMOND BARBOUR MILLHAM, ΔKE *Rochester*

Pentagon; Was Los; DT; Quadrangle; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Baseball, 1; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4; James Harvey Campbell Award, 2; Varsity Soccer, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Class Vice-President, 4; Credit, 1, 3.

GEORGE HENRY MINOR, JR., ΔKE *Shaker Heights, Ohio*

Manager, Hockey, 4; Charlatans, 1, 2, 3, Business Manager, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; German Club, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 4; Credit, 1, 2, 3.

ALOYSIUS LOUIS MONACELLI *Albion*

Band, 1, 2; Biology Club, 4.

WARREN RAY MONTGOMERY, JR., AΔΦ *Buffalo*

ΠΔE; Pentagon; Was Los; DT; Varsity Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1; Varsity Golf, 3; Interclass Soccer, 1, 2; Musical Arts Society Committee, 2, 3, 4; Honor Court, 2, 3, President, 4; Executive Council, President, 4; Continental, Business Manager, 4; Chapel Committee, 4; ATFA, 3 Chairman, 4; McKinney Prize Declamation, first prize, 3; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club, 3, 4; Class President, 3; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Credit, 1, 2.

EDWARD ALBERT NICHOLS, ELS *Brooklyn*

Manager, Football, 4; Soccer, 1; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

KERMIT JOHN NORD, ΘΔX *Jamestown*

1936 HAMILTONIAN, Business Manager, 4; German Club, 3; Biology Club, 3, 4; Band, 1, 3, 4.

CHARLES HAMILTON NORRIS *North Tonawanda*

Biology Club, 2, 3; German Club, 2, Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Credit, 1; Honor, 2, 3.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS PIERCE, ΛΧΑ *East Rochester*

Manager, Track, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 4; German Club, 4; Baseball, 1.

ROBERT WILLIAM POWERS *Utica*

Varsity Cross-country, 2; Cross-country, 1; Biology Club, 3, 4; Credit, 3.

ALLEN CHAMBERLAIN REARICK, JR., ΧΨ *Summit, N. J.*

Manager, Fencing, 4; Hamilton Life, 2, 3; High Honor, 1; Honor, 2.

ELIHU ROOT, III, ΣΦ *New York*

Varsity Fencing, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; Musical Arts Society Committee, 3, 4.

WILLIAM SIDNEY ROWLES, ΔΥ *Hudson*

Credit, 1, 2.

WARREN ARCHIBALD RUSSELL, BK *Kingston*

German Club, 2, 3.

CHARLES HENRY SEVERSON, ΧΨ *Buffalo*

Manager, Tennis, 4; Soccer, 1, 2.

ROBERT LINCOLN SHINN, ΔΚΕ *Point Pleasant, N. J.*

Pentagon; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3; Golf, 1; Basketball, 1; James Harvey Campbell Award, 3; Interfraternity Council, Secretary, 4.

LAWRENCE CURTISS SMITH, ΑΔΦ *Pittsfield, Mass.*

1936 HAMILTONIAN, Photographic Editor, 4; Varsity Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis, 2, 3; Hockey, 1; Tennis, 1; Interclass Cross-country, 1; Interclass Soccer, 4; Geology Club, 4; History Club, 1, 2, 3.

RAYMOND LAWRENCE SMITH, ΘΔΧ *Douglaston*

Varsity Soccer, 2, 3; Varsity Track, 3; Varsity Tennis, 2; Tennis, 1, 3; Interclass Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club, 4; Credit, 3.

WILLARD BUTLER SOPER, ΣΦ *Pelham Manor*

DT; Manager, Baseball, 4; Varsity Soccer, 3, 4; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Church Elder, 4; McKinney Prize Declamation, 1; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Fencing, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4.

ROBERT SAYRE STOCKTON, ΣΦ *Buffalo*

1936 HAMILTONIAN, 4; Hamilton Life, 2; Choir, 1, 2; Charlatans, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 1, 2; Fencing, 2; Biology Club, 2, 4; Credit, 3.

NORMAN LEE SWARTOUT, XΨ — *Summit, N. J.*

Varsity Track, 2, 3; Track 1; Football, 1; Basketball, 1, 2; Charlatans, 4.

EDWIN HINMAN THOMAS, TKE — *Syracuse*

ΦBK; Quadrangle; Varsity Cross-country, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Cross-country, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3; Honor, 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE TAYLOR TUTTLE, ΛΧΑ — *Elmira*

Football, 1; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club, 3; Band, 3.

RALPH ERSKINE VANALSTINE — *Warren Point, N. J.*

ΦBK; Hawley Greek Prize, 2; Band, 1, 2; Geology Club, Vice-President, 4; Honor, 1, 2, 3.

DANIEL CARLSON VANDERMEULEN, ΘΔX — *Buffalo*

ΦBK; Chauncey S. Truax Greek Scholarship, 4; Hawley Latin Prize, 2; Varsity Track, 2; Debate, 1, 4; German Club, 1, 2; McKinney Prize Debate, second prize, 4; High Honor, 1, 2; Honor, 3.

CORNELIUS MARSDEN VANDERWAART, ΘΔX — *Palmerton, Pa.*

ΦBK; Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship, 4; Oren Root Mathematical Scholarship, 3; Tompkins Mathematics Prize, first prize, 3; Geology Club, 4; Cross-country, 1; Track, 1; Honor, 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM LYON VICK, ΑΔΦ — *Pittsford*

Varsity Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 3.

DAVID ALOYSIUS WHITE, JR., ΨΥ — *Medina*

Political Science Club, 1, 2, 3, President, 4; Hamilton Life, 2, 3; Continental, 3, 4; Cross-country, 1; Debate, 4; History Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID NELSON WARREN WILKINSON, TKE — *Kenmore*

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROYCE LEWIS WILLIAMS — *Prattsburg*

German Club, 2, 3.

VAN WYCK WILLIAMSON — *Newark, N. J.*

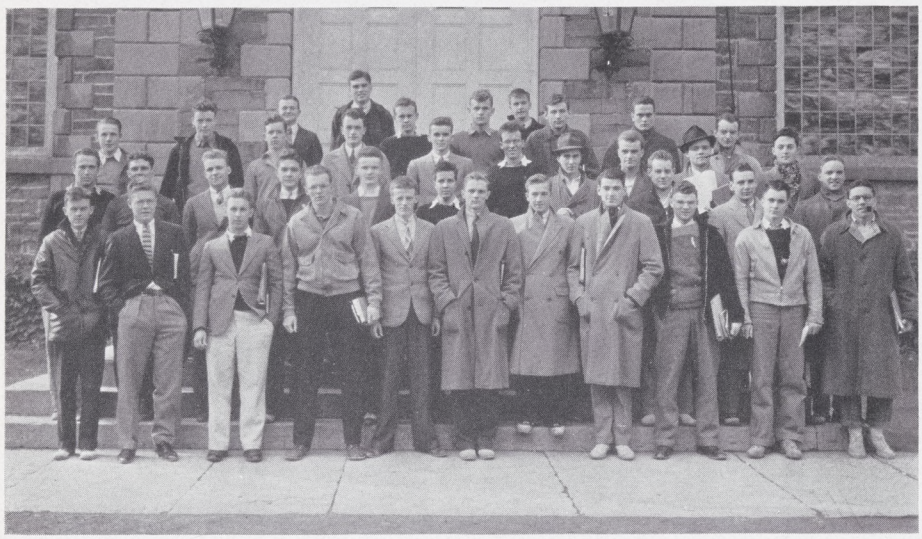
Choir, 1, 2, 3; Geology Club, 4.

WILLIAM JACKSON WOODIN, ΨΥ — *Flushing*

Varsity Hockey, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Hockey, 1; Football, 1.

FENDALL WINSTON YERXA, ΑΔΦ — *Minneapolis, Minn.*

Varsity Fencing, 2, 3, 4; Charlatans, 1, 2, 3, President, 4; Outing Club, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4.



CLASS OF 1937

THOMAS PUGH - - - - - - *President*

JOHN COOK BALDWIN, JR. - - *Vice-President*

HUGH VAUGHAN PARRY - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE JUNIOR CLASS

President Pugh

HAVING lost our freshman bewilderment and our sophomore pseudo-sophistication, we juniors have attained that poise which one likes to associate with the upperclassmen of Hamilton College. We, now, go forth a much more balanced group to step into the places vacated by the seniors.

Fate has been rather severe with the Class of 1937 in the matter of numbers. Various circumstances such as transferring to other institutions, finances, the rigors of examinations, and even Death have all contributed their share in diminishing the size of our class.

Scholastically, we rank better than any class except the seniors and our Dean's list is of such size to reflect only honor on our members. In other extra-curricular activities such as athletics and journalism, we have many men in the more important positions.

The trustees must think quite a bit of us as a class for they have allowed us to go through our senior year with but one public speaking course. Another year must pass before we can really relate the events which we think the most memorable of our college days, but to date we think that we are a swell class, one of which Hamilton may well be proud.

Junior Class Roll

John Evans Adamson, Jr., ΨΥ . . . . . *Kenmore*
John Tracy Amsden, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *New Berlin*
Alfred Joseph Angelico . . . . . *Utica*
Joseph Bachner, ELS . . . . . *Gloversville*
John Cook Baldwin, Jr., ΣΦ . . . . . *Baltimore, Md.*
Robert Campbell Barry . . . . . *Rochester*
Robert Raymond Barry, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Evanston, Ill.*
Eugene Heerdt Baxter, ΨΥ . . . . . *Tonawanda*
William Simpson Beatty, ΧΨ . . . . . *Ben Avon, Pa.*
Robert Dow Branch, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Manchester, N. H.*
Francis Andrew Brown, ΨΥ . . . . . *Lewiston*
Kent Henry Brown, ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Leonardsville*
John McCauley Byrne . . . . . *Utica*
William Bell Clark, Jr., ΧΨ . . . . . *Evanston, Ill.*
William Philo Clark, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Rockville Centre*
David Henry Clement . . . . . *Rochester*
Arthur Ansty Darrigrand . . . . . *Utica*
Frederic Holmes Dew, ΤΚΕ . . . . . *Canastota*
John Alexander Edwards, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Greenwich, Conn.*
Robert George Eisenhardt, ELS . . . . . *Hornell*
Henry Curry Estabrook, ΧΨ . . . . . *Fayetteville*
Harold Morton Esty, Jr., ΣΦ . . . . . *Buffalo*
Hiram John Evans . . . . . *Granville*
Samuel Wharton Fader, ELS . . . . . *Sewickley, Pa.*
John Taylor Farquhar . . . . . *New Hartford*
Edwin Foote Gillette . . . . . *Branford, Conn.*
Arthur Theodore Goossen, ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Gloversville*
Lewis Bernard Greenbaum . . . . . *New York*
Edward Gray Guy, ΨΥ . . . . . *Ossining*
Ralph Theodore Haas . . . . . *Scranton, Pa.*
Robert Theodore Hall, ΧΨ . . . . . *Rochester*
Kendall Earl Hay . . . . . *Oneonta*
John Leonard Henninger, ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Westfield*
Joseph Thomas Hopkins . . . . . *Utica*
Benjamin James, ELS . . . . . *Scranton, Pa.*
Edward P. Jones, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Port Jervis*
John Foulkes Jones, Jr., ... *Utica*

William Gibson Jones, Jr., TKE . . . . . *Smithtown Branch*
Milton Kaplan . . . . . *Cortland*
Elmer William Knapp . . . . . *Utica*
Donald Frederic Lewis, ΔKE . . . . . *Brooklyn*
Matthew Weed Marvin, ELS . . . . . *Walton*
Richard Allen McLaughlin . . . . . *Olean*
George Nathaniel Meyl . . . . . *Scranton, Pa.*
Andrew Stewart Moscrip, ΨY . . . . . *Towanda, Pa.*
Daniel Joseph Nicholas . . . . . *Utica*
Emanuel Vincent Occhionero . . . . . *Rome*
Hugh Vaughan Parry . . . . . *Granville*
Clement Russell Phelps, ΛXA . . . . . *Rochester*
John William Polley, ΘΔX . . . . . *Andes*
John Edgar Pritchard . . . . . *Cazenovia*
Thomas Pugh, ELS . . . . . *Endicott*
Edward Kimball Renwick, ΣΦ . . . . . *Winnetka, Ill.*
Karl Frederick Rinas, ΔY . . . . . *Roslyn*
Norman Ferens Ruhle, ΔKE . . . . . *North Bergen, N. J.*
John Charles Sabine, ΨY . . . . . *Southampton*
Joseph Vincent Saponaro . . . . . *Utica*
Isaac Sharpless, AΔΦ . . . . . *Rosemont, Pa.*
Herbert Thomas Slade, ΛXA . . . . . *Utica*
Carlos Duncan Smith, ELS . . . . . *Cleveland Heights, O.*
G. Ralph Smith . . . . . *Utica*
Gilbert Glenn Sprague, AΔΦ . . . . . *Rome*
Mahlon Franklin Stilwell . . . . . *Hartwick*
Paul Philip Streitz, ΔY . . . . . *Mohawk*
Moses Sweetgall . . . . . *Hudson*
William Joseph Taylor, ELS . . . . . *Utica*
Paul Barrett Thompson, ΛXA . . . . . *Amenia*
John Marshall Tufts, ΘΔX . . . . . *Verona, N. J.*
Wesley VanLoan, ΔKE . . . . . *Albany*
Edwin Griswold Warner, Jr., ... *Whitesboro*
Douglas Holt Washburn . . . . . *Hudson*
Roy Duane Wilcox, ΔY . . . . . *Old Forge*
John Birks Wilkes, ΣΦ . . . . . *Buffalo*
Roswell Gridley Williams . . . . . *Clinton*
John Mervin Wood, TKE . . . . . *Smithtown Branch*
William Mannering Woods, ΔKE . . . . . *Greenwich, Conn.*
Robert Post Worden, ΔY . . . . . *Auburn*
Hartley Zwahlen . . . . . *Utica*

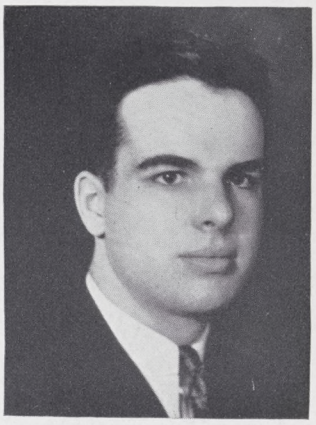
CLASS OF 1938

MYRON ERNEST CARMER - - *President*

EUGENE LYONS SULLIVAN, JR. - *Vice-President*

ERVINE JEROLD BUTTON, JR. - *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



President Carmer

AFTER hurdling such obstacles as have been strategically strewn in their path, the Class of 1938, sophomores, for lack of a more flattering cognomen, look to filling the seats in the chapel balcony, perhaps some 130 strong.

Scholastically, undoubtedly above the average. Athletically, unquestionably a rather pleasing array to the roving eyes of the athletic department as they scan the rather well-riddled panorama. Journalistically and oratorically, quite a capable organization.

As usual, this group leaves sophomoredom branded with the stigma of being lax in enforcing the rigors of freshman tradition upon their younger brothers. Otherwise, their job has been acceptably acquitted.

Surviving the back-walking and water-pouring rituals of Was Los have been stalwarts, Carmer, Sullivan, Wells, Riddleberger, Eagan, and Materne.

In the line of sports, the potentates of '38 boast a goodly assortment of material. On the gridiron, Carmer, Sullivan, Wells, Sidle, Torrey, Masters, and Materne were outstanding and prophesy a strong eleven next Fall. On the basketball court, Carmer, Sullivan, and Masters also stood out, bolstered by Eagan. Pooley, Jackson, Materne, Gilbert, assure a bright outlook for hockey.

In the scholastic line, Messrs. Allen, Ellis, Gibbs, and Putnam have been consistent occupants of High Honor rank. Not far behind with Honor grades have been Messrs. Bingenheimer, Cantor, Cronin, DeCourcy, Dedell, deLalla, Deller, Gawehn, Power, Russell, Scott, Torrey, and Tucker.

Sophomore Class Roll

David Green Adams, TKE . . . . . *Caldwell, N. J.*
John Gray Adler, ΨΥ . . . . . *Rochester*
Robert Livingston Allen ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Kermanshah, Iran*
George Everett Beilby, Jr., ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Albany*
John Jacob Bingenheimer, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Niagara Falls*
Charles Kimball Brown, Jr., ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Deposit*
Ervine Jerold Button, Jr. . . . . *Chittenango*
James Whitefield Byrne, Jr. . . . . *Utica*
Allan William Cantor . . . . . *Staten Island*
Myron Ernest Carmer, ΨΥ . . . . . *Lyons*
Horace Allen Carroll, ΧΨ . . . . . *Indianapolis, Ind.*
John Stetson Church, ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Montclair, N. J.*
Arthur Kermit Clark . . . . . *Utica*
Frank Joseph Clark . . . . . *Utica*
John Gilman Clark, Jr., ΣΦ . . . . . *Holyoke, Mass.*
Robert Alexander Clogher, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Englewood, N. J.*
Walter Francis Cronin . . . . . *Oneida*
Gordon Harold Dalton, BK . . . . . *Oneida*
Robert Lorenze DeCourcy . . . . . *Darien, Conn.*
Thomas Richard Dedell . . . . . *Yorkville*
Vincent deLalla, Jr. . . . . *Utica*
William McGregor Deller, ELS . . . . . *Oxford*
Frank Joseph DeVito . . . . . *Utica*
Lynn Elliott Dreyfus, ELS . . . . . *Delhi*
Gregory Kennedy Dwyer, ELS . . . . . *Potsdam*
Thomas Leslie Elliott . . . . . *Manchester*
David Maldwyn Ellis . . . . . *Utica*
Samuel Franklin Engs, II, ΧΨ . . . . . *Noroton, Conn.*
Albert Edward Fitzelle, ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Oneonta*

Harold Ellsworth Fowler, ΘΔX . . . . . *Cooperstown*
Dudley Hart Frasure . . . . . *Sherburne*
John Sheron Fullerton . . . . . *Huntington*
Justin James Gaffney . . . . . *Sauquoit*
Ernest Paul Gawehn . . . . . *Rome*
William Doolittle Getman, ΘΔX . . . . . *Syracuse*
Charles Robert Gibbs . . . . . *Whitesboro*
Stanley Elliott Gilbert, Jr., XΨ . . . . . *Utica*
John Brice Goldsborough, ΨY . . . . . *Croton*
Mott Paul Guhse, ΔY . . . . . *Brooklyn*
Burton Morse Guilford . . . . . *Cheshire, Conn.*
Robert Oscar Hahn . . . . . *Utica*
Andrew Charles Hallock, ΘΔX . . . . . *Danbury, Conn.*
Myron Hammond, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *East Orange, N. J.*
Alfred Willis Harder, ELS . . . . . *Kingston*
Philip Edward Higinbotham . . . . . *Palmyra*
Peter Carl Hoch, ΨY . . . . . *Utica*
Charles Alfred Hoffman . . . . . *Utica*
William Sylvester Holt . . . . . *Palisades*
Tudor Robert Hughes, BK . . . . . *Utica*
Howard Craig Hutchinson, ΔKE . . . . . *Kenmore*
John Wellington Irwin . . . . . *Endicott*
Jonathan Durley Jackson, XΨ . . . . . *Milwaukee, Wis.*
Bernhard Waldemar Johnson, Jr., ΑΔΦ . . . . *Riverside, Conn.*
Delancey Floyd-Jones Jones, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Bronxville*
Donald Wainwright Jones, ΔY . . . . . *Utica*
Daniel Joseph Keane, Jr., ΛXA . . . . . *Binghamton*
Robert Louis Keeler, ΨY . . . . . *Buffalo*
Thomas Basil Kelley, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Syracuse*
John Spicer Kelsey, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Evanston, Ill.*
David Burrington Laird . . . . . *Herkimer*

James Addington Lawson, ELS . . . . . *Evanston, Ill.*
Everett James Lewin . . . . . *Utica*
John Gaywood Linn . . . . . *Queens Village*
Seymour DeWitt Ludlum, Jr., ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Philadelphia, Pa.*
Harry Peter Massoth, Jr., ΧΨ . . . . . *New Rochelle*
William Howell Masters, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Cleveland, Ohio*
William Merritt Materne, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Stamford, Conn.*
Frank Hall Matthews, Jr., ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Little Neck*
John Paul May, BK . . . . . *Rome*
John Oppie McCall, Jr., ΔΥ . . . . . *Larchmont*
Kenneth Evers McCullam, ΧΨ . . . . . *Elizabeth, N. J.*
Charles Gibson McGaffin, Jr., ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Flushing*
William Huxford McGinn, ΨΥ . . . . . *Skaneateles*
Frank Shepherd Mellor . . . . . *Clark Mills*
Clark Wilbur Moore, ΨΥ . . . . . *Hulberton*
Frederick Lewis Nichols, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Clinton*
Harry Stoddard Nichols, Jr., TKE . . . . . *Utica*
Rae Francis Nichols, ELS . . . . . *Brooklyn*
William Valentine North, ΘΔΧ . . . . . *New Britain, Conn.*
John Percival Parrott, TKE . . . . . *Geneva*
Donald Walter Patten . . . . . *Skaneateles*
Hubert Lester Pelott, ΧΨ . . . . . *Wilmette, Ill.*
Montgomery Gerrans Pooley, ΣΦ . . . . . *Buffalo*
Carleton Gilmore Power, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Albany*
Maynard Gordon Priestman, TKE . . . . . *Kings Park*
Alfred Lunt Putnam . . . . . *Forestville*
John Francis Quinn, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Utica*
William Evan Read, ELS . . . . . *Flint, Mich.*
John Harold Reddy, Jr., ELS . . . . . *Albany*
Roger Allen Reynolds, ELS . . . . . *Delmar*
Hugh Compton Riddleberger, ΧΨ . . . . . *Jackson Heights*

Robert Howard Rivett . . . . . *Old Forge*
Cleaves Lincoln Rogers, ΔKE . . . . . *Lockport*
Anthony Joseph Ruscito . . . . . *Utica*
Raymond Alvin Russell, ELS . . . . . *Buffalo*
Joseph Augustus Santry, ΔY . . . . . *Little Falls*
George Ross Sautter . . . . . *Utica*
William Edwin Scott, XΨ . . . . . *Rome*
Robert Wilson Shankland, III, ELS . . . . . *Utica*
Joseph Bernard Shaw, Jr., ΔY . . . . . *Utica*
Winant Sidle, ΣΦ . . . . . *Lansdowne, Pa.*
Charles Kenneth Soper, ΣΦ . . . . . *Pelham Manor*
Eugene Lyons Sullivan, Jr., ΘΔX . . . . . *Senaca Falls*
Francis Eugene Taylor . . . . . *Malone*
Frank Howard Thomas, ΘΔX . . . . . *Cynwyd, Pa.*
John VanDeWater Thorp, ΨY . . . . . *Flushing*
William George Torrey, ΛXA . . . . . *Syracuse*
Charles Ward Truesdell, ΔY . . . . . *South Otselic*
Duane Charles Tucker, TKE . . . . . *Auburn*
Mathews Cary Waddell, AΔΦ . . . . . *St. Paul, Minn.*
George Rhodes Waddington . . . . . *Clark Mills*
Charles Sheridan Wager . . . . . *Lewiston*
Hoyland Archibald Wands, TKE . . . . . *Johnstown*
Richard James Wanvig, XΨ . . . . . *Milwaukee, Wis.*
Addison Farwell Wardwell, II, AΔΦ . . . . . *Sacket Harbor*
Daniel Halsey Wells, XΨ . . . . . *Ithaca*
Daniel Lowry Wertz, ΨY . . . . . *Johnstown, Pa.*
John Arthur Wesenberg, ΔY . . . . . *New York*
DeForest Thompson Whipple, ΔKE . . . . . *Rochester*
August Irving Wieners, ΨY . . . . . *West Englewood, N. J.*
DeVoe Holmes Willard, ΨY . . . . . *Baltimore, Md.*
Robert Bowman Winkler, XΨ . . . . . *Milwaukee, Wis.*
Frank Donald Wood, ΔY . . . . . *Springfield, Mass.*
Jerome Derwin Young . . . . . *Utica*

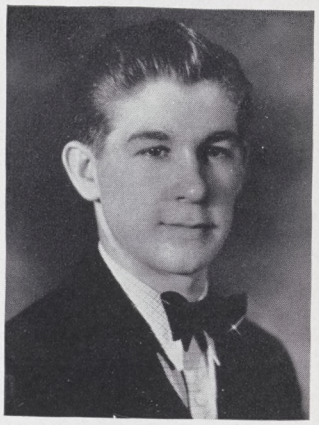
CLASS OF 1939

WILLIAM EDWARDS TOWNER - *President*

ELLIOTT FOSS BROWN - - - *Vice-President*

LEGARE ROMIG HOLE - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE FRESHMAN CLASS



President Towner

AT a time when the thoughts of many are turning to graduation and its attendant circumstances, it would be well to pause and observe those who will be in the same predicament three years hence—namely, the freshmen, the Class of 1939, "froggies", "slimers", or what you will.

Barring molestation by the hand of fate in June, the class will ascend to sophomore rank with an enrollment of 136 and a rumored scholastic distinction slightly above the average.

At the helm of this crew of verdant collegians is William E. Towner, president; Elliot Brown, vice-president, and Legare Hole, secretary-treasurer. Richard H. Farrell is the freshman representative on Honor Court and Executive Council.

Naturally, what athletic prowess is vested in this group is a question of the hour. Generally speaking, football and baseball timber looks very promising; track reinforcements are questionable; hockey possibilities consolingly good; basketball, fair, providing the Lord blesses the freshman basketeers with some much-needed brawn and altitude over the summer vacation; and the outlook for golf, soccer, fencing and tennis material augurs favorably.

Quadrangle, freshman honorary society, has worthy representatives in Andrews, Boyd, Brown, B. T. Bush, Chappell, Cunningham, Dutton, Erickson, Farrell, Hilfinger, L. Hole, Judson, Lovejoy, Palmer, Petri, Roider, Salmela, Snyder, Towner, and Underwood.

More recently, the following thirteen were elected to the membership in D.T., sophomore honorary group: Farrel, Salmela, Erickson, L. Hole, Judson, Roider, Towner, Cunningham, Chappell, E. F. Brown, Palmer, Bramley, and Hilfinger.

Freshman Class Roll

Richard Savage Allen, ΣΦ . . . . . *Port Huron, Mich.*
Robert Houghton Andrews, TKE . . . . . *Deposit*
John Perry Barker, ELS . . . . . *Hollis*
Robert Dorus Bascom . . . . . *Utica*
David Soule Bate, ELS . . . . . *Essex Fells, N. J.*
Arthur Alanson Batts, Jr., ELS . . . . . *Niagara Falls*
William Charles Bornmann, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Brooklyn*
Richard Mason Bowen, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Niagara Falls*
John Wetherall Boyd, ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Westport, Conn.*
Howard Morgan Bramley, ΣΦ . . . . . *Dallas, Tex.*
William Reed Brandt, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *White Plains*
Sidney Arthur Braveman . . . . . *Utica*
Elliott Foss Brown, ΧΨ . . . . . *Summit, N. J.*
Burton Thomas Bush, Jr., ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Mountain Lakes, N. J.*
John Edward Bush, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Lowville*
Andrew McCarty Canterbury, ΔΥ . . . . . *Canton, Ohio*
Henry Capozzella . . . . . *Utica*
John Robert Carter, ELS . . . . . *Kenmore*
Louis Clarence Cate, ΨΥ . . . . . *Montour Falls*
Anthony George Chanatry . . . . . *Utica*
Frederick Bogardus Chappell, ΧΨ . . . . . *White Plains*
David Cleaveland Childs, ΨΥ . . . . . *Troy*
Gardner Clark, ELS . . . . . *Shaker Heights, Ohio*
Harrison Clark, III, ΣΦ . . . . . *Troy*
Sanford Coffin, ΨΥ . . . . . *Katonah*
William Kenneth Collins, Jr., ΨΥ . . . . . *Albany*
Paul Beecher Conley . . . . . *Cranford, N. J.*
James Leo Coupe, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Utica*
Frederick Haines Cunningham, Jr., ΘΔΧ . . . . . *New York*
Anthony Rocco D'Agostino, Jr. . . . . *Utica*
Herbert Braunfels Davison, ΣΦ . . . . . *Princeton, N. J.*
Lawrence Coryell Daw, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Syracuse*
Daniel Stoughton Dickinson, Jr., TKE . . . . . *Binghamton*
Hamilton Dodge, ΧΨ . . . . . *Mystic, Conn.*
Raymond Cloyd Downs, ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Saranac Lake*
David James Doyle, ΔΥ . . . . . *Flushing*
Robert Andrew Dudley, ΔΥ . . . . . *Fairport*
William George Dutton, ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Jamaica*
Edward Cecil Eagan, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Castleton, Vt.*
Malcolm Mitchell Ellison, ELS . . . . . *Stuyvesant*
James Soper Ely, ΣΦ . . . . . *Utica*
William Gustave Erickson, Jr., ΔΥ . . . . . *Stottville*
John William Fancher . . . . . *Syracuse*
William Sumner Fancher, ELS . . . . . *Walton*

Richard Harry Farrell . . . . . *Sherrill*
James Allen Flanders, III, ΔΥ . . . . . *Albany*
William Edward Force . . . . . *Chadwicks*
Robert Harold Ford . . . . . *Clinton*
William Lawrence Foster, ΤΚΕ . . . . . *Syracuse*
Donald Whitcomb Fuller, ΤΚΕ . . . . . *Endicott*
Joseph John Gadbaw . . . . . *Utica*
Milton Ufford Geer, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Cincinnatus*
Howard John Gillan, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Rochester*
Harry Lucullus Gilmore, Jr., ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Syracuse*
Charles Frederick Gleason, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Cortland*
Harry Lincoln Godshall, Jr., ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Ventnor City, N. J.*
Henry Richardson Gould, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Lyons Falls*
John Richard Hampshire . . . . . *Palmyra*
James Curtis Harding, ΨΥ . . . . . *Chatham*
Richard Davis Harper, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Albany*
Elliott Glens Hawley, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Poughkeepsie*
Robert Ur Hayes, Jr., ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Clinton*
John Boyer Helmuth, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Aquaschicola, Pa.*
Hamilton Heyl, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *New Canaan, Conn.*
Martin Foster Hilfinger, Jr., ΨΥ . . . . . *Syracuse*
John Edward Hitchcock, Jr., ELS . . . . . *Syracuse*
Legare Romig Hole, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Auburn*
Robert Bertram Hole, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Auburn*
Wayne Meredith Holmes . . . . . *Utica*
William MacFarlane Hummer, ΨΥ . . . . . *Syracuse*
William Richardson Ingraham, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Mercer, Pa.*
Robert Foote James, ΔΥ . . . . . *Mohawk*
Marshall Burt Jayne, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Niagara Falls*
William Allenby Jones . . . . . *Utica*
Harry Evenden Judson, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Syracuse*
John Howell Kay . . . . . *Clinton*
Robert James Keats, ELS . . . . . *Garden City*
Orel Pope Keeney, Jr., ELS . . . . . *Oil City, Pa.*
Edwin Welles Kellogg, Jr., ΧΨ . . . . . *Jackson Heights*
Joseph Lawrence Kennedy, ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Rochester*
Howard Franklin Kirk, Jr., ΔΚΕ . . . . . *South Orange, N. J.*
William Kirk, Jr., ΘΔΧ . . . . . *Penns Grove, N. J.*
Joseph Daniel Knobloch . . . . . *Whitesboro*
Paul John Kordas . . . . . *Buffalo*
Sam Lyon Lake, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Pleasantville*
Elgar Franklyn Laux, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Jamaica*
Donald Earl Lennon, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *New Berlin*
Philip Axel Litchfield, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Katonah*
Frank Dellert Littell . . . . . *Brooklyn*
Herbert Strainge Long . . . . . *Dexter*

Bernard Leigh Lovejoy, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Harpursville*
Roy Raymond Male, Jr. . . . . *Brooklyn*
Thomas James Mangan, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Binghamton*
William Alexander McCleary, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Oneonta*
Alan Bourne McMillen, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Washington, D. C.*
Joseph Forman Meachem . . . . . *Syracuse*
Frank Westley Merritt . . . . . *Saranac Lake*
James Hart Morgan . . . . . *Ossining*
Kenneth Archbell Morris . . . . . *Washington, D. C.*
Edmund Gibson Munson, Jr. . . . . *Utica*
Russell Ernest Newkirk, ΨΥ . . . . . *Albany*
William Garrison Noe, ΔΥ . . . . . *New York*
Robert Murley Palmer, ΣΦ . . . . . *Syracuse*
James Randolph Payne, ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Douglaston*
Lee Edward Perry, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *New York*
Edward Charles Persike, Jr., ΨΥ . . . . . *Brooklyn*
Camillo Frederick Petri, ΣΦ . . . . . *Brookline, Mass.*
Theron Griggs Platt, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Brooklyn*
Frederick William Pratt, Jr., ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Bronxville*
Philip Earl Pugsley, ΔΥ . . . . . *White Plains*
James Elwin Quimby . . . . . *North Adams, Mass.*
Roger James Radley . . . . . *Marion*
Robert Arthur Richards, ΤΚΕ . . . . . *Baldwin*
David Henry Roberts, II . . . . . *Utica*
Arthur Seymour Robinson . . . . . *Utica*
Walter James Roider, Jr., ΛΧΑ . . . . . *Bainbridge*
Reynold Salmela . . . . . *Newport, N. H.*
Charles Wesley Schultz, ΤΚΕ . . . . . *Baldwin*
Howard Richard Scott, ΤΚΕ . . . . . *Binghamton*
James Boyd Sibbison, ΔΚΕ . . . . . *Cleveland, Ohio*
Thomas Stevenson Snyder, ΑΔΦ . . . . . *Minneapolis, Minn.*
Douglas Barton Stevens, ΨΥ . . . . . *Scarsdale*
Roger Williams Straus, Jr., ELS . . . . . *New York*
William Griffith Tice . . . . . *Westfield, N. J.*
William Edwards Towner, ELS . . . . . *Hornell*
Morton Candee Treadway, Jr., ΔΥ . . . . . *Bristol, Conn.*
Oliver Ernest Treyz . . . . . *Camden*
Horace Grand Underwood, ΔΥ . . . . . *Seoul, Korea*
Rosario James Vella . . . . . *Rome*
George Hubert Vicary, ΨΥ . . . . . *Skaneateles*
Willard Thomas Wadelton, ΧΨ . . . . . *Bronxville*
Allan Leigh Wallace . . . . . *Clinton*
Robert Arnold Walsh, ΔΥ . . . . . *Little Falls*
George Roger Weeden, Jr. . . . . *Frankfort*
Robert George Williams . . . . . *Scranton, Pa.*
David Seavey Woods, ΨΥ . . . . . *Albion*

IN MEMORIAM

EDWIN NEWLAND HARRIS, JR., '36

August 8, 1915—February 19, 1933

IN MEMORIAM

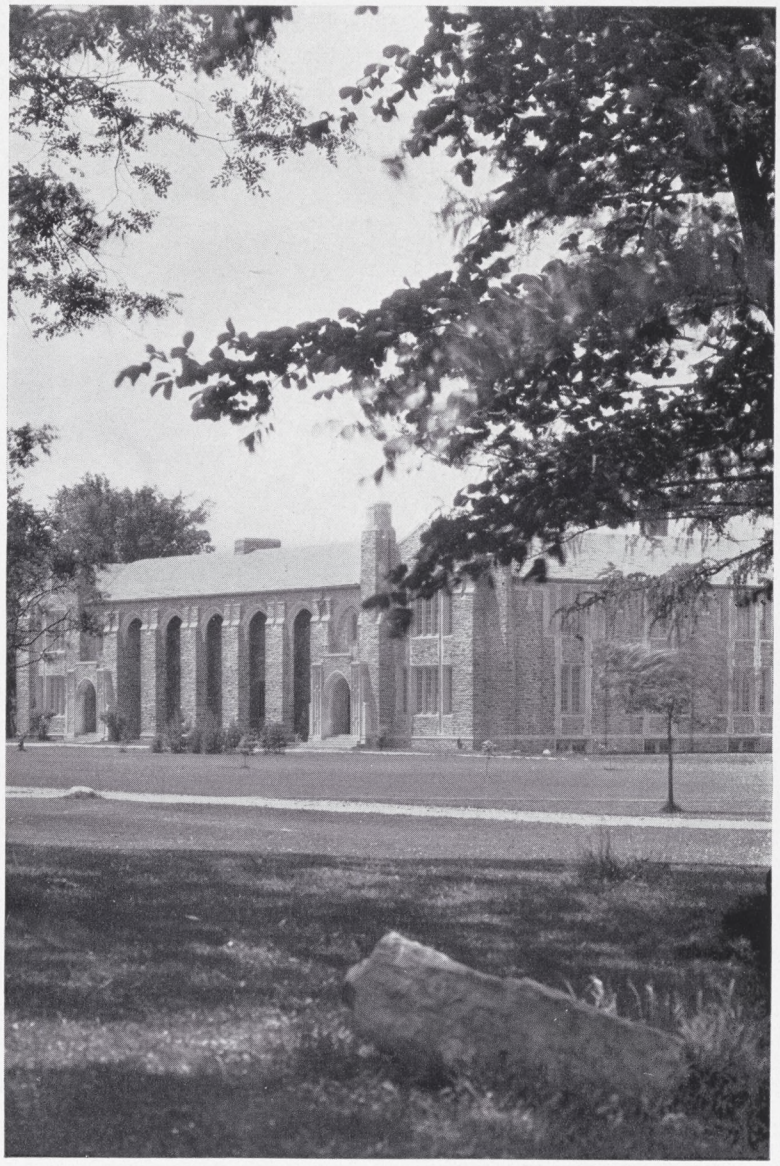
ROBERT JAY DURKEE, '36

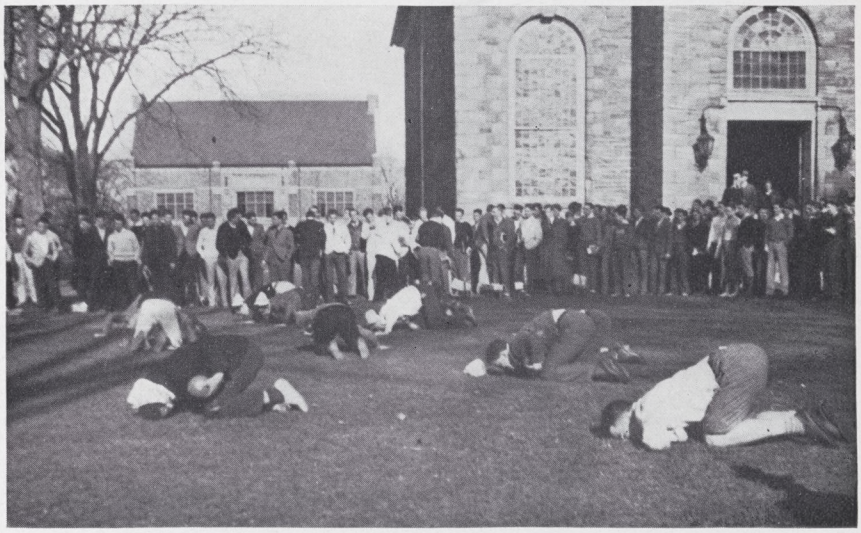
September 14, 1914—May 24, 1936

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT LOUIS JAGGER, '37

November 13, 1914—August 25, 1935





Activities

Top Row: Millham, Shinn
Bottom Row: Montgomery, LeFevre, deAzevedo

PENTAGON

TO be made a member of this body is one of Hamilton College's most significant methods of recognizing its graduates' worthy contributions to the world within and without its walls. Thus it is obvious that membership to this organization is more desirable than any honor bestowed upon the undergraduate, with the exception of Phi Beta Kappa. It is, in fact, the greatest honor of its kind which a senior can attain. It alone has been able to retain consistently its purpose and ideals since its foundation. It is not to be wondered then that Pentagon is one of the goals of most undergraduates.

The five-sided gold insignia of the honor is symbolic of the devotion shown by its wearer of an unselfish three years of service toward the attainment of the intellectual, athletic, and spiritual aims of the undergraduates for whom he is the spokesman and representative. Shrouded by secrecy and mystery, Pentagon meets to discuss actions which will better the welfare of the college and its students. Who but the men who have been appointed to this honor because of their leadership, achievement, and past contributions to the good of the college weal, could know what propitious measures should be taken?

Meeting in the soft yellowness of the flickering candlelight of the Kirkland house, filled with the atmosphere of the best traditions of its college, this group perpetuates the spirit of its founder, Samuel Kirkland. Duly, do its five members receive more deference and respect than those of the three other honorary societies.

Top Row: Massoth, Carmer, Gillette
Bottom Row: LeFevre, Goss, Montgomery, Connor

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

IT was an unquestionable criterion of its worth when the undergraduates, accepting last year a new constitution for the "General Association of Undergraduate Activities of Hamilton College", confidently placed more power than ever before in its Executive Council. This Council is composed of seven members from the three upperclasses. Its duties comprise the administering of the elections of captains, managers and other officers, the awarding of insignias and trophies. The Council has made it a point to bring to the attention of trustees, alumni, and faculty advisors student opinions and desires concerning all undergraduate activity. Much action has been accomplished through this medium. All of its actions are, however, subject to the approval of the student body whom it represents.

In scope, the power of the Council has been much increased as regards the awarding of letters. It is its privilege and duty to award the varsity letters and numerals to participants in games on the basis of their merits rather than on the basis of the number of games in which each individual has taken part. Thus, it sagaciously removed the possibility of entering men in games only to enable them to get sufficient credit for a letter. This was its major change. It also eliminated the awarding of any but freshman numerals.

The Council calls a meeting of the Undergraduate Association three times annually for the discussion of matters under its jurisdiction. Its activities probably cover a wider range and affect more students than the activities of any other College committee.

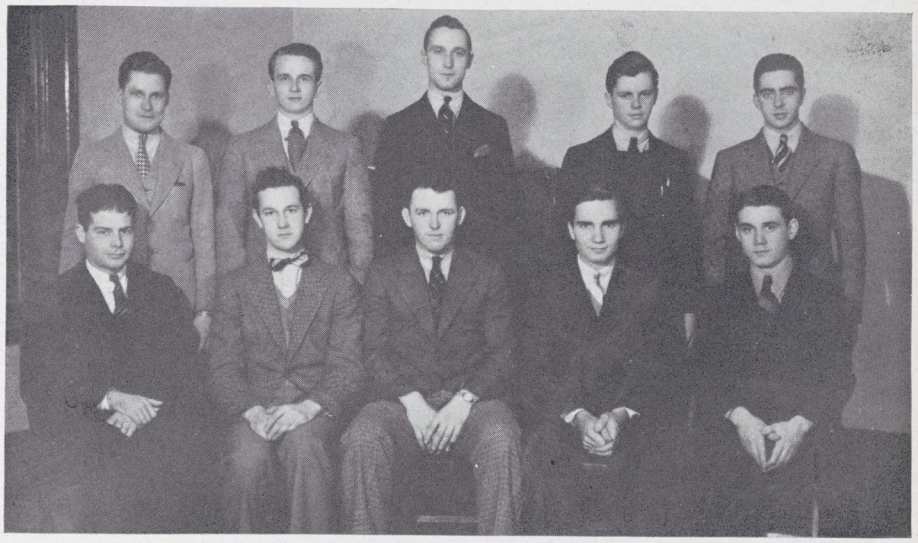
Top Row: Farrell, Sidle
Bottom Row: Sharpless, Doig, Montgomery, Estabrook

HONOR COURT

WHILE many colleges look with askance at the possible success of an honor system, Hamilton points to its own as one which is above reproach. There are no secret police selected to strike fear into the student body. Rather than that, an Honor Court is selected which functions with the student body. In return, the student body is expected to cooperate with the court and report any flagrant abuses of the rules.

The jurisdiction of the Honor Court extends to alleged frauds in examinations, in the use of the library, in theme work and Public Speaking. When a case is reported, the accused is allowed the privilege of having his trial carried on publicly or secretly. All decisions are rendered by a five-sixths vote of the court. Following the approval by the faculty, a report of the penalties is made to the college. For an infraction of rules of the honor system, a student is subject either to suspension or expulsion from college or to having his library privileges withdrawn.

The honor system gives the students the privilege of taking examinations quite informally, without necessitating the prying eyes of proctors. Testimony as to its success may be had from the very few cases brought up each year, from the prestige which each Honor Court leaves behind it, and more important still, from the calibre of the representatives chosen to adjudicate in all violations.

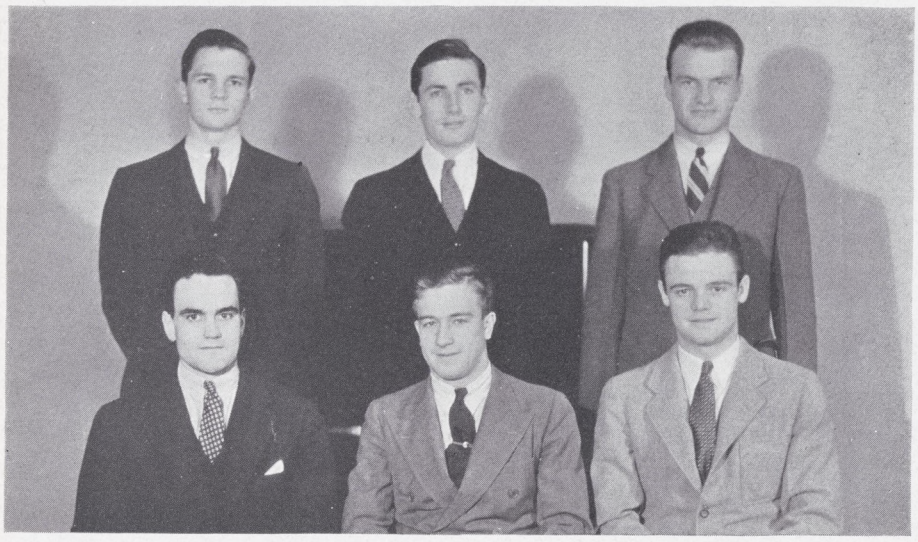


Top Row: Lam, Pierce, Basten, Day, Connor
Bottom Row: Soper, White, Goss, Shinn, Davies

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

THE Interfraternity Council is a legislative body composed of one representative of each fraternity and one of the neutral body. It takes as its field of jurisdiction all matters relating to the fraternity group as a whole, such as interfraternity disputes, rushing rules, house party dates, interfraternity sport schedules, fraternity debts, the date of initiation, and selection of faculty advisors. Its manner of working is such that there is general satisfaction with its judgments, as it is directly controlled by the vote of each fraternity man. All matters of discussion are referred by the representatives to their individual houses, where the majority vote of the fraternity decides its vote in the council. As one of the most truly representative undergraduate bodies on the Hill, the council is an organization of considerable importance and influence in determining the policy of the fraternities as a group and their support of various undertakings.

This year the council proved its value in several important discussions, such as the proposed change in the rushing system, and the difficulty in arranging a date for spring house party. As to rushing, the council voted to preserve the present system, or lack of one, and to send out letters to sub-freshmen making clear to them what to expect during rushing week. To prevent any future dilemmas in deciding the date of house party, the council voted to plan the dates two years in advance. It was through the Interfraternity Council, also, that money was collected for the Red Cross and band trips, and that the All-College banquet was arranged, before Union game.



Top Row: Estabrook, Sharpless, Ruhle
Bottom Row: Edwards, Massoth, VanLoan

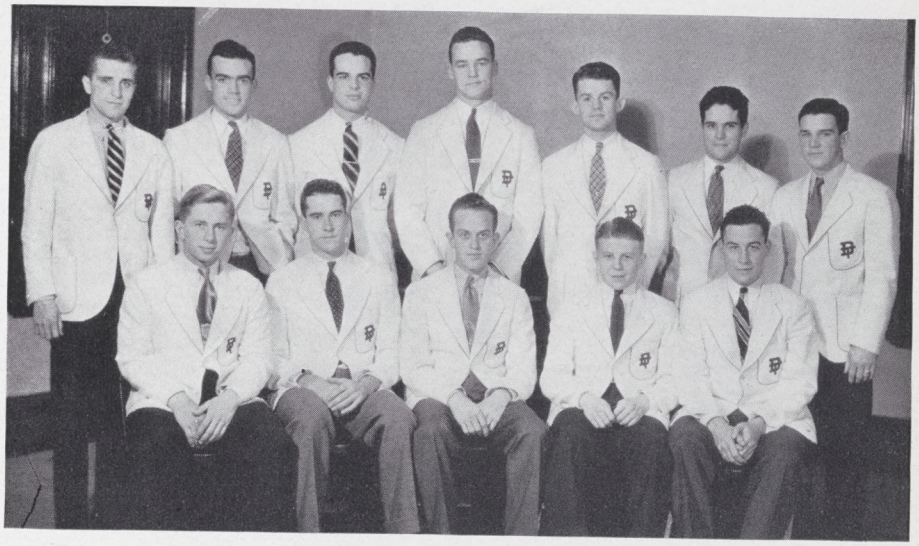
WAS LOS

WAS LOS, junior honorary society, is one of the most colorful of Hamilton traditions. Founded in 1915 by six members of the Class of 1916, its purposes are to preserve the College traditions, to help supervise the College athletic activities, to act in an advisory capacity to the freshmen, and to run the freshman-sophomore activities in the fall.

Six members of the sophomore class are chosen for the society each May, irrespective of fraternities, on the basis of general popularity, character, and participation in campus activities. The six members of the preceding year nominate a panel of ten candidates and select the first man. He chooses his successor from the panel; the two choose the third; and so on.

As the undergraduates are leaving Chapel some May Monday morning, the first neophyte is grasped under the arms by the last year's men, rushed down the steps, and placed face downward on the grass. The members run up and down his vertebrae in an intricate pattern, and then gathering over the neophyte in a close circle, chant "Was ist los ist nicht eingebunden", and toss him into the air. The last initiation used to be embellished by tossing the victim into the fountain.

The members possess distinctive hats, charms, and a horseshoe, which latter they pass around among themselves at odd moments. One of the developments of this year in Was Los has been the revival of their custom of wearing peaked hats bearing the name of the society.



Top Row: Materne, Sidle, Carmer, Wells, Dwyer, Elliot, Button
Bottom Row: Torrey, Winkler, Riddleberger, Pooley, Guhse

D. T.

D.T., the sophomore honorary society, is composed of thirteen men selected annually from the cream of the freshmen crop by the acting members, who then retire to passive membership. Selection is made on the basis of outstanding work done by the first-year men in their extra-curricular activities. The importance and scope of the work is taken into account in the selection.

Hamilton men don't hear very much of D.T. after the initiation, but that occasion itself is a subject for much discussion and a sight that causes much excitement and wild cheers. Every morning after Chapel the boys are put through their paces. They are required to wear little pink bonnets and inflated balloons, have a well-stocked supply of sweets and other food on hand, and transport cute toy wagons in their wanderings. Being pummeled on the back is nothing to pushing peanuts with the nose, playing "Ring Around the Rosy", and trying to climb massive trees. At noon on Saturday of House Party week-end the men present "Romeo and Juliet" on the Chapel steps. Later at the Tea Dance in the Sigma Phi House they render a comedy play.

Efforts this year at conducting a D.T. dance (with a girls' band) the night of the Union game, proved diverting but not entirely successful because of lack of student support.

Top Row: Lovejoy, Erickson, Bush, Petri, Hilfinger, Palmer, Chappell, Cunningham, Judson, Towner
Bottom Row: L. Hole, Roider, Brown, Snyder, Underwood, Salmela

QUADRANGLE CLUB

THE Quadrangle Club, formed by the Class of 1928 for the purpose of promoting more friendly relations between the members of the freshman delegations, is one of the more recent of the Hill's honorary societies.

Twenty members, chosen on the basis of their extra-curricular activities, are elected annually shortly after mid-year examinations. To make the society representative, at least one man from each Hill group is selected.

Its purpose, embodying the promotion of a more cooperative spirit among the freshmen, gives the first-year men opportunity to form friendships outside their own particular crowds. It also serves as an incentive for the freshmen to enter actively into campus life.

The active functions of the organization are few, the most important being that of the newly-elected men tendering a banquet in honor of the outgoing members.

A small silver watch charm is the club's insignia.

Top Row: Parrott, Keeney, Allen, Dwyer, Bramley, Canterbury
Bottom Row: Beilby, Dunn, Hickok, Yerxa, Halsted, Stockton, Renwick

CHARLATANS

THE College dramatic organization, the Charlatans, was founded by Alexander Woollcott and other members of the Class of 1909. Several plays are presented each year by this group, composed solely of undergraduates, with Professors Robert B. Rudd and Paul A. Fancher, and Mrs. Percy Saunders as advisors.

An important change in the basis of membership took place this year. Membership formerly depended upon appearance in one major role or in three minor roles or after appropriate work backstage, and members were voted in by the executive council.

Now membership in the organization is based solely on the results of tryouts, which are held before each play is to be presented. Some passage from a play is memorized and spoken as a tryout before the executive council, which then selects the characters for the particular play to be presented on the basis of the merit of these performances. Members of the production staff are chosen on the basis of their work alone. New members are voted in by the whole body of Charlatans after nomination by the executive council. Faculty members of the executive council are voted in annually by the group upon nomination by the retiring executive council. Those who are outstanding in productions are awarded Charlatan keys.

The present executive council consists of Professors Fancher and Rudd, Mrs. Saunders, Fendall W. Yerxa, '37, president; Benjamin B. Hickok, '36, vice-president, and S. Arthur Halsted, '36, secretary.

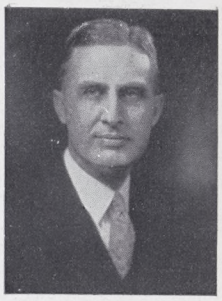
Livadas, Mineka, Howard

DELTA SIGMA RHO

DELTA SIGMA RHO is the national honorary forensic fraternity at Hamilton. As the qualifications for attaining this honor are high, the group is naturally small and select. Men are chosen usually after two years of participation in intercollegiate debate, and manifestation of interest in forensic activities.

As in most honorary fraternities, election to the group is not the end in view. Delta Sigma Rho takes an active interest in fostering debates between Hamilton and other institutions. Through the national organization and the society's publications, the Hamilton chapter can keep in touch with the events of the collegiate forensic world.

Membership in Delta Sigma Rho is an honor eagerly striven for as it is evidence of one's outstanding ability in the forensic field.



Professor Marsh

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

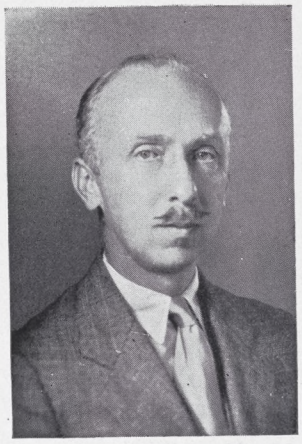
HAMILTON'S debating squad enjoyed a full season of debates under the tutelage of Professor Willard B. Marsh, with Norman W. Howard, '36, as manager. For the first time in many years, decision debates were held.

The season opened with a home debate against Middlebury College November 19, Ordine C. Beakes, Dennis J. Livadas, and David A. White, Jr., representing Hamilton. On November 26 Rudyard E. Eldridge and Herbert T. Slade debated against New York State Teachers' College. The high point of the season came next, when the annual English debate was held December 11, this time against John Royle and C. M. J. Alport from Cambridge. The Hamilton men were Norman W. Howard and Daniel C. Vandermeulen. On February 7 John E. Adamson, Jr. and William J. Taylor, with William E. Read as alternate, met Union College. On February 21 Mount Holyoke was encountered at South Hadley, with Samuel W. Fader and Norman W. Howard upholding Hamilton's side of the question. On the same day Dennis J. Livadas and Daniel C. Vandermeulen journeyed to Amherst to meet an Amherst team. On March 5 the University of Buffalo was met by Ordine C. Beakes and Robert T. Hall, with Walter F. Cronin as alternate. Early in April Norman W. Howard and Glenn G. Sprague met St. Rose College at Albany, and on April 16 a Washington College team was entertained by a team composed of Edward G. Guy and John F. Jones, with Robert L. Allen as alternate.

An interesting feature of the season were the debates conducted before men's clubs about the vicinity with teams composed entirely of Hamilton men.

CHOIR

Professor Paul Adee Fancher	*Director*
Wallace Bradley Johnson	*Manager*
Robert James Hicks - - -	*Organist and Accompanist*
Norman Webb Howard - -	*Undergraduate Manager*
Howard Craig Hutchinson	*Assistant Accompanist*



Professor Fancher

Organist Hicks

CHOIR

HAD this organization lost any of its prestige since the time of its inception, the 1935-36 group not only restored what was lost, but augmented that prestige by the success of its eleventh annual spring tour. For its work in Huntington, Hudson, and at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City it received exceptional praises; and equally highly was its broadcast from Rockefeller Center acclaimed. This was the choir's fourth successive broadcast, having appeared on two previous trips under the sponsorship of Alexander Woollcott.

Guided by the excellent taste and culture of the director, Professor Fancher, together with his ability to blend voices, the choir has earned a place of supremacy in college choral organizations. The pianissimo tones of the choir, which are usually the most difficult to obtain in such organizations, are declared by New York critics to be of a remarkable beauty. Working with such standards as guides, the choir shows its talents in songs chosen from the classical composers Palestrina, Bach, Brahms, and Handel, besides Negro Spirituals. Although the choir has achieved most of its success on its work as a chorus, it has been able to present this year one tenor and two baritone soloists. Kelsey, Heyl, and Wertz varied the well-appointed programs with their solos.

The choir undoubtedly does more than any other undergraduate organization to further the interest of outsiders and alumni in Hamilton College and to build up its reputation. This was in every way evidenced by the large attendance and enthusiastic reception of the choir on its concert tour.

BAND

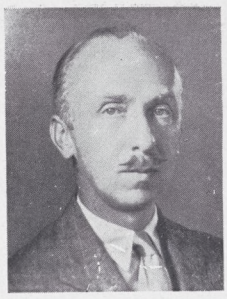
THE College Band this year blossomed forth with sixteen additional members, bringing its total enrollment to fifty-six, and including six trombones in its front line. It was the biggest and best band yet turned out on the Hill.

No small amount of credit should go to John Dale, the veteran leader. After playing the sousaphone and drum in his freshman year, John took over the baton. Despite endless hours of practice, he missed the big silver stick four times in his sophomore year as it came whirling down after a toss over the goal posts. In his junior year he only missed twice, but one toss caused a minor calamity in the trombone section. This year persistent effort was rewarded and John Dale did not drop the stick once. In addition to his baton wielding, Dale has rearranged most of the college songs for the band.

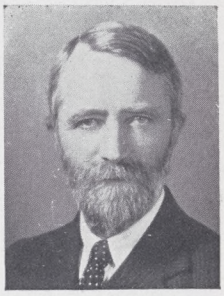
Not only was the musical ability of the organization greater, but the spirit shown by every man was splendid. The band went to the Rochester game on its own cuts, and in addition to musical support, performed vociferously as a cheering section. At the All-College banquet before the Union game, Dale's men whipped the college into a frenzy of enthusiasm.

Besides playing at the home football and hockey games, the band will play at the interclass sing and plans to give a concert in the spring. As a tribute to its work, the General Association has decided to award a letter to every member, except freshmen, in addition to the key given to seniors of three years experience.

Professor Shute



Professor Fancher



Professor Saunders

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

THE Musical Art Society brings to the Hill each year a number of musical artists. Its membership is composed primarily of students and members of the faculty. For a moderate membership fee, the members are entitled to attend all the concerts of one season. The committee which arranges for the different artists is made up of four faculty members and four undergraduates. The present committee includes Professors Shute, Saunders, Fancher, and Morgan for the faculty members and Elihu Root, III, Warren R. Montgomery, E. Kimball Renwick, and C. Russell Phelps for the undergraduates.

The first concert of this year was given by the Musical Art Quartet, one of the finest string quartets in the country. The concert consisted of two main portions: Cesar Franck's Quartet in D major and the A minor Quartet of Beethoven. This marked the fourth time that the quartet had appeared on the Hill and their hold on Hamilton audiences is stronger than ever.

John Holland, baritone, was the second artist to appear on the Hill this year. His program was divided into four parts and included Italian pieces, Schubert, modern German pieces, and Dvorak's "Zigeunermelodien", with words in English. Especially well received was the "Wanderer's Nachtlied" of Schubert.

The third concert was given by the choir and members of the student body. The choir sang selections which they sang on their tour. Frank J. Clark, Jr., '37, rendered a violin concerto with his brother, Kermit J. Clark, '38, as accompanist. Frank B. Eraclito, Jr. played four piano solos. A trio with Professor Shute at the piano, Frank J. Clark, Jr., violin, and John D. Dale, '36, 'cello, played a selection of Schubert.

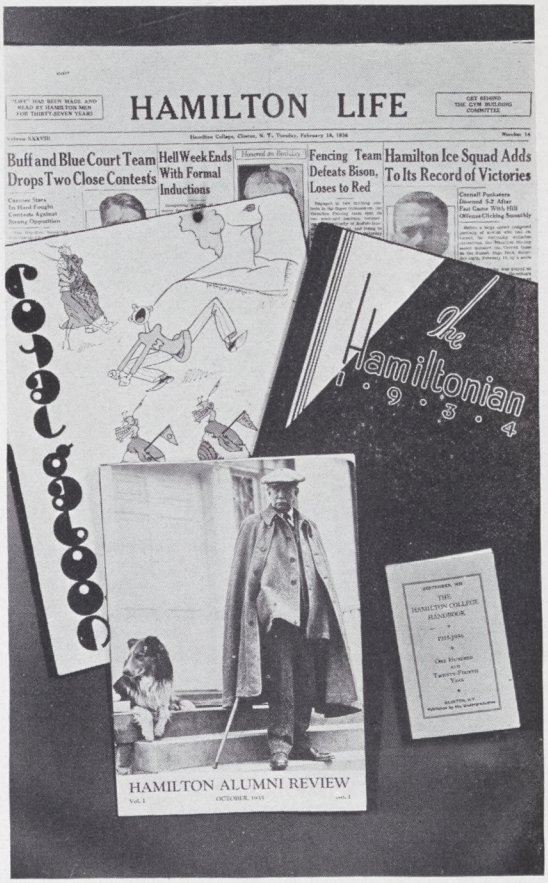
Madeleine Monnier, noted French 'cellist, was the artist at the fourth concert of the year. She had previously toured Europe and America with great success and her concert here was very enjoyable.

GLEN LANE ORCHESTRA

ALTHOUGH not officially connected with the college, the Hamilton Glen Lane orchestra probably has spread abroad the most rhythmical message to come from this Hilltop. Formed three years ago with the leaders of the present group as a nucleus, the orchestra has achieved continual and ever increasing success from its inception. The leader, John D. Dale, '36, will graduate this year but the organization is sufficiently well established to guarantee its continuance as an active unit next year.

As the orchestra is composed entirely of Hamilton undergraduates, they have specialized more in collegiate affairs. They have played many times on the Hill at different functions. Syracuse University and Colgate house parties have heard the music of this group. In other types of work the Glen Lane lads have played the Hotel Utica, the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse and the Onondaga Hotel, also in Syracuse. One of the largest fields for dance music today, that of radio, has been entered with success by the orchestra which has played over local stations.

The unit has many specialty numbers of their own. Perhaps the best evidence of their ability is the fact that five of the group have been engaged to play during the summer on the Holland-American liner Statendam. While abroad they intend to play a number of dances in the British Isles and on the Continent. The Hamilton Glen Lane orchestra is one of which Hamilton may be proud and which compares favorably with such other college dance bands such as the Dartmouth Barbary Coast and the Colgate Dons.



Publications

Top Row: Barry, Slade, Keane, Dunning, Hickok, Montgomery, Connor, Esty
Bottom Row: Chapman, Howard, Eldridge, Conley, Baker, Cochran

PI DELTA EPSILON

THIS organization, the national honorary journalistic society, installed a chapter at Hamilton in 1921 which is functioning with increasing importance each year.

Membership in the society is based entirely on participation in Hill publication work, on a standard of points earned. Six points are required for membership.

To say that membership in Pi Delt means a sanctum from the common world is to beg for unwanted sarcasm from those scalawags who are the bane of journalists; but to declare that Pi Delt gives a sense of savoir faire or what-not, is to state the truth clearly and forcibly.

Completely revamped and determined to carry forward the flag of journalism on our fair campus, Pi Delt at Hamilton College swings into a new stride, and promises next year to see to it that business managers don't make any more than enough to buy a new car.

The members are determined that journalism shall flourish on the Hill more than ever before (and to that end it has been hinted that they've even gone so far as to set up new stores with their own money so they can have new advertisers for their publications.) They have all taken a faithful oath to insure: better news, better circulation, better returns, and better Pi Delt banquets.

New members inducted into the society on November 22 at a formal initiation banquet include: John W. Bicknell, Benjamin B. Hickok, Robert R. Barry, Harold M. Esty, Jr., and Herbert T. Slade.

Top Row: Esty, Hickok, Barry, Henninger, Phelps, Tufts, Slade
Bottom Row: Keane, Connor, Eldridge, Conley, Baker, Howard, DeGraff

HAMILTON LIFE

HAMILTON LIFE, the college weekly newspaper, has as its main purpose the accurate recording of the daily doings of the College and of the persons connected with it. Life, through its large alumni subscription, provides one of the main connecting links between these alumni and their alma mater. Life tries to keep the alumni body informed of the activities at Hamilton.

However, a good proportion of the readers of the paper are the undergraduates; and Life here serves another need, that of keeping united the segregated parts of the undergraduate body. Life attempts to give full publicity to the various undergraduate organizations and sports activities, thus making its readers fully cognizant of the many Hamilton activities.

In addition to presenting the news, Life, through its editorial and forum departments, reflects and directs student opinion on matters of interest to the college and its immediate world. An outlet is thus provided for the expression of undergraduate feelings and convictions. Life thus becomes a leader on the campus as well as a record of achievement.

After a long competition, the following men have been appointed to the editorial positions for the coming year: Editor-in-chief, C. Russell Phelps; Managing Editor, Carlos D. Smith; Carpe Diem Editor, Ralph T. Haas; Exchange Editor, Herbert T. Slade; Associate Editors, William B. Clark, Jr., Hiram J. Evans, Lewis B. Greenbaum, Allen C. Rearick, Jr., and John M. Tufts. All are members of the class of 1937. The business manager is to be Robert R. Barry or Harold M. Esty, Jr., both '37, depending on the winner of the competition between them.

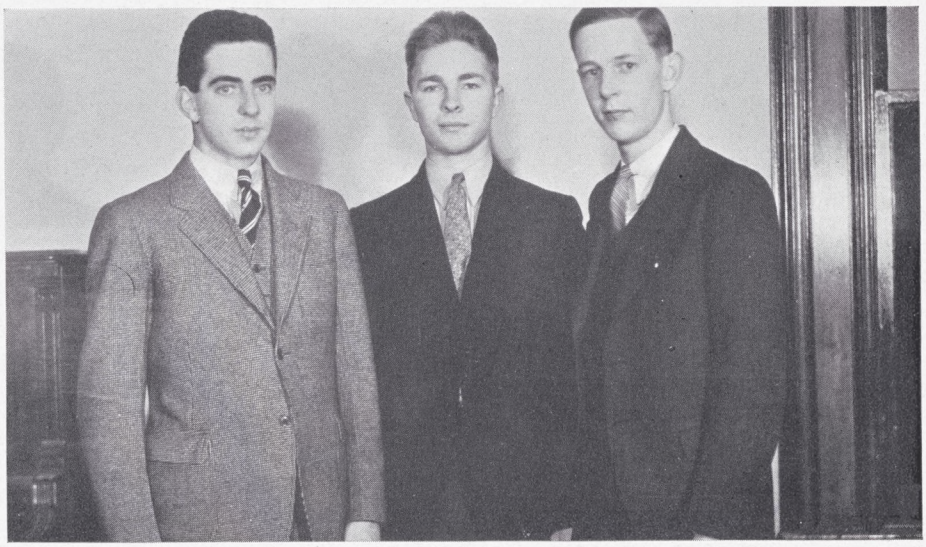
Top Row: Montgomery, Hickok *Bottom Row: Keane, Eldridge, Slade*

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

WE devoted one page to these two organizations as they both have somewhat the same purpose, that of dispensing information. One of the freshman's first acts is to buy a Handbook and find out the various facts about the institution in which he expects to study for the next four years. In it he finds Hamilton songs, traditions, rules, and all the necessary things to make his first few weeks here run along smoother.

PRESS BOARD

THE other organization, the Press Board, keeps the outside world informed about what is happening here on the Hill. They send out stories on athletic activities and give you that write-up in the home-town paper when you make the Dean's list. They are the liaison officers between Hamilton and the press and as such, theirs is an important job.



Connor, Bicknell, Eldridge

Top Row: Hickok, Lewis, Hands, Linn
Bottom Row: Dunning, Cochran, Montgomery

CONTINENTAL

BECAUSE of considerable uninterest on the part of the student body, it has been increasingly difficult to edit separate publications disseminating humor and more serious literature. In order that both of these forms of literary expression may not be lost to the Hill, a little group of determined authors have banded their diverse talents under one head. The editors of the Continental have planned six issues for this year of which three are to appear under the name of the "Royal Gaboon". Two issues of the "Gaboon" appeared as football issues last fall and the third will probably appear at Spring House Party time. The "Continental" on the other hand, which made its first appearance as such in December, contains short stories, familiar essays and poems.

The board selects the editor-in-chief and his associates. The business manager is selected on a competitive basis. The other positions on the staff are filled according to the number of accepted and published articles contributed by an individual.

It appears that the "Continental" will be strengthened as time goes on. This year a large number of freshmen have been interested enough to contribute articles. David R. Cochran and Loyd B. Dunning are the editors of the magazine. Warren R. Montgomery acted as business manager with James A. Hands as art editor. The rest of the staff included Milton Kaplan, Donald F. Lewis, Benjamin B. Hickok, Henry P. Jenks, Richard T. Jameson, and John G. Linn.

Top Row: Johnson, Conley, Jameson, Stockton, Hickok
Bottom Row: Eldridge, Nord, Keane, Connor, Smith

HAMILTONIAN

THE HAMILTONIAN is the year book of Hamilton College. Previous to this issue it had always been a junior class publication. Lack of support forced the staff to abandon any idea of publication last year. Enough support was assured the staff this year to go ahead with the book and this is the result.

Perhaps our main departure from the past has been our use of photographs for the pages introducing each section. We have tried to make this effective by using novel photographs. In the view section we had a new set of pictures taken. Our arrangement differs from past issues but this is one of the few places where we could be original.

Our main purpose, that of presenting a record of the Class of 1936 and the college year 1935-36 has ever been kept in mind. To accomplish this photographs and write-ups of all outstanding Hill activities and organizations have been included. We regret that space and money did not allow us to have a longer feature section.

The third and most important change as far as the average student is concerned is the reduction in price. We hope that the 1936 HAMILTONIAN meets your approval and be a record worth keeping.

Athletics

Top Row: Truesdell, Barry, Thomas, Sidle, Edwards, Greenbaum, Harder, Dwyer, Gregg

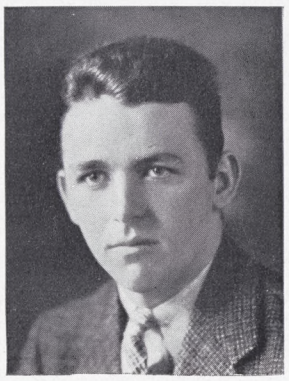
Third Row: Weber, Lewis, Jones, Adams, Hegner, Wells, Hands, Ruhle, M. Carmer, Baldwin, Wood, Winters

Second Row: Cardamone, Massoth, LaGrange, Foreman, LeFevre, Captain Goss, Hand, J. Carmer, Torrey, Sullivan

Bottom Row: Hallock, Materne, Pooley, Masters, Estabrook, Winkler, Parry, Jackson

FOOTBALL

Hamilton	20	Buffalo	0
Hamilton	7	Hobart	9
Hamilton	6	Oberlin	12
Hamilton	13	Rochester	0
Hamilton	7	Swarthmore	0
Hamilton	20	Haverford	27
Hamilton	7	Union	6



Captain Goss

Manager Nichols

FOOTBALL

THE 1935 Hamilton football team, led by Captain Harry Goss, climaxed a successful season by a 7-6 win over the Hill's traditional rivals, Union. Four games were won while three were dropped to opponents.

The season was opened at home against Buffalo. The Hill aggregation showed power and scoring punch in the game when they trounced the Bisons, 20-0. In the second game the Hill squad journeyed to Geneva to meet Hobart. They played a tight game that was decided by a field goal, scored only in the last few minutes, which gave Hobart a 9-7 victory.

House Party and tough breaks combined in the third contest when the Continentals went down to defeat 12-6 at the hands of Oberlin. The squad had better luck on its second road trip when they played an old rival, Rochester. Displaying smoother plays, Hamilton triumphed over the Yellowjackets, 13-0 on the River Campus field.

The next week Hamilton played host to Swarthmore. In a close, fast game the Hillmen came out on the long end of a 7-0 score. The final trip took the team to Haverford. The jinx which always accompanies Hamilton in this game was again present as the Continentals lost to the Red and Black, 27-20 in a scoring spree.

The most exciting game of the season was the last one, played here against Hamilton's traditional rival, Union. The Hillmen had the consistent power needed to win but Union was a constant threat with her passers and broken field runners. The game was tight and even most of the way but Massoth's drop kick provided the margin of victory for Hamilton to win, 7-6.

Top Row: Phelps, Meagher, Eisenhardt, Vick, Gelas, Dickerman, Ludlum, Halsted, Matthews, Irwin, Tucker, Nichols, Allen, Fowler
Bottom Row: Laux, Soper, Elliot, Kingsburu, Capt. deAzevedo, Sharpless, Getman, Wager, Millham

SOCCER

THE 1935 soccer squad closed a rather unimpressive season, winning one game and tying another in seven contests. In every game but one, the Buff and Blue booters showed up particularly well on the defense but were woefully lacking when scores meant victories.

Although losing the first game to Williams, Hamilton showed up very well. Two overtime periods had to be played before the Purple emerged victorious by a 2-1 score.

The hillmen again showed its fine defense by holding Cornell, to a 1-0 score. Both teams played brilliantly but a penalty kick late in the game decided the issue in favor of the Big Red team from Lake Cayuga.

In the third game of the season, Hamilton played to a 1-1 tie with Colgate. Following this encounter, came the house party game with Cortland. In order not to upset any precedents, the Buff and Blue bowed by the narrow margin of 1-0. This game, however, was one of the best played of the season, but still the necessary scoring punch was lacking.

R.P.I. overwhelmed the Hill booters by the lopsided score of 6-1. Figures alone do not tell the story in this game, for poor refereeing and an unusual amount of roughness by the Engineers combined to raise the score.

Hamilton's latent power awoke in the Bard encounter and the Hillmen found little trouble in annexing a 3-0 victory. In the final engagement of the season, the scoring punch was again dormant, with Rochester throttling the fighting Hamilton team by a 2-1 score.

Top Row: Brown, Priestman
Bottom Row: Jamieson, McKee, Tufts, Power

CROSS-COUNTRY

THE 1935 cross-country season closed with one victory in four meets. The team was handicapped by the lack of seasoned runners for the gruelling run. Only Captain Thomas, McKee, and Tufts could boast of any experience. Captain Thomas was the most consistent and outstanding runner of the season.

In the opening meet held at Williamstown, Mass., the strong Williams squad easily defeated the Buff and Blue team by the score of 16-39. A new course record was made in this meet. Captain Thomas prevented the winners from having a perfect day by placing fifth in the field of runners.

Again on October 26, the Hamilton team fell before Rochester by a 19-36 score. Captain Thomas again led his squad to the finish line, this time finishing second in the group. McKee, Tufts, Jamieson, and Power followed the fifth place Rochester man over the finish line. In both meets away from home, the team was somewhat handicapped by running on courses much longer than the home course.

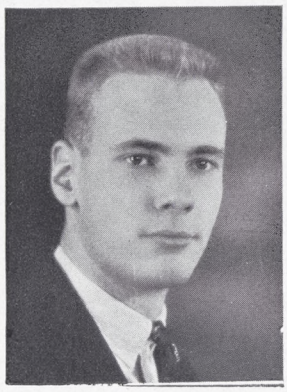
The lone victory of the season resulted from a 17-38 score over Bard College. The meet was run on the home course. Captain Thomas took first place quite handily. He was followed in by Power, Tufts, and McKee.

In the final home meet, the hill and dalers bowed to a Colgate squad in what proved to be the most interesting run of the season. The final score was 25-30. Nichols and Hancock of Colgate tied for first while Captain Thomas followed close behind in second place. This season marked the fifteenth in which Hamilton College has had a cross-country squad.

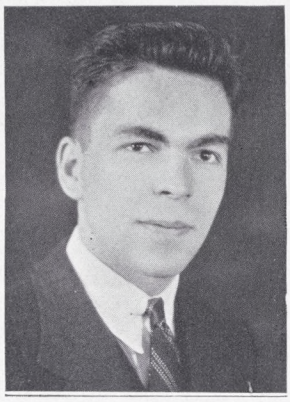
Top Row: Hallock, Kelley, Hatfield, Ruhle, Kingsbury, Jackson, Materne, Pooley, Minor
Bottom Row: Sharpless, Johnson, Edwards, Doig, Capt. Woodin, Montgomery, Wilcox, Smith

HOCKEY

Hamilton	1	Colgate	2
Hamilton	5	Mass. State	1
Hamilton	2	Middlebury	0
Hamilton	2	Army	6
Hamilton	7	Union	2
Hamilton	5	Cornell	2
Hamilton	6	Syracuse	0
Hamilton	3	Alumni	1
Hamilton	7	Williams	2



Captain Woodin



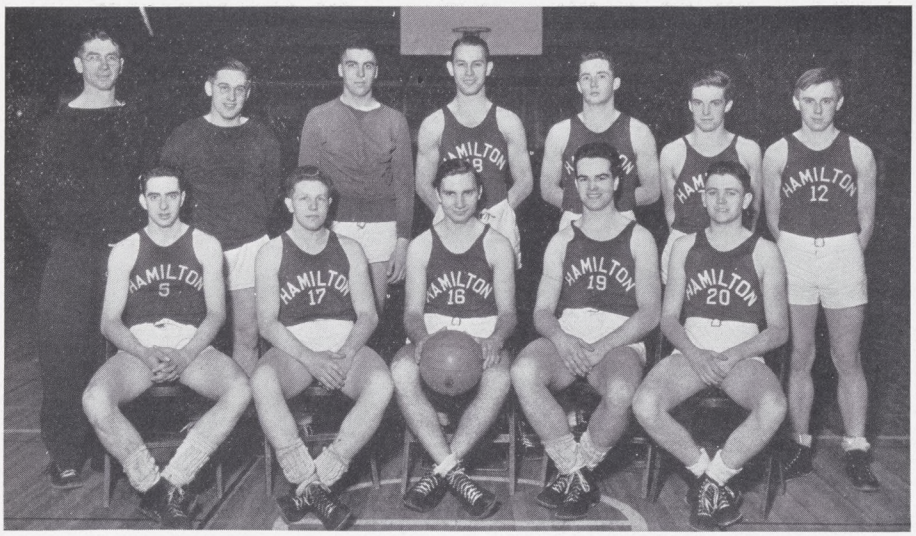
Manager Minor

HOCKEY

NEITHER the loss of Coach Prettyman and first string goalie Fran Baker to the Olympics, nor the elimination of valuable men through ineligibility prevented this year's Hamilton hockey team from turning in a creditable record. Coach Winters assisted Coach Prettyman early in the season, and directed the Hamiltonians independently after the hockey mentor had sailed for Europe.

Colgate visited the Hill for the first game of the season, January 11, and won, 2-1, on a tally by Schlude in an overtime battle. Three days later, a Massachusetts State sextet of high reputation fell before the Buff and Blue onslaught, 5-1, with Jack Edwards starring for Hamilton both at defense and in scoring. On January 18, Coach Winters' charges scored a second win in a fast and close game with Middlebury, 2-0. Army, though, proved too much for the Continentals in the only road game of the season, between semesters, scoring at will and piling up the excessive point total of 6-2.

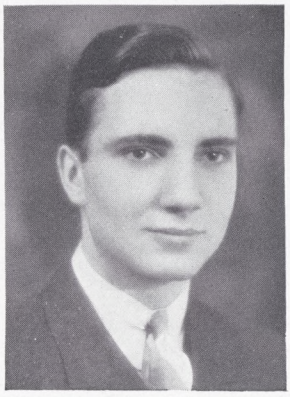
In the first game of the second half-year, in spite of the loss of two members of the second line and one regular defense man, Hamilton outplayed Union in every department of the game. Captain Jack Woodin and Bud Materne played the chief roles in running up a winning score of 7-2. Cornell also proved an unequal match for the Hillmen, on February 15, going down to a 5-2 defeat before a Hamilton offense that clicked smoothly and consistently and a defense that was much improved. In the next two games the Hamilton varsity proceeded to collect the scalps of Syracuse, 6-0, and the alumni, 3-1. The Syracuse squad was very weak, but the defeat of the alumni came as a surprise, especially in view of the disability of Jack Woodin and Warren Montgomery. Williams, Hamilton's old hockey rival, put an unsuccessful end to an otherwise successful season, February 29, tallying seven goals to Hamilton's two.



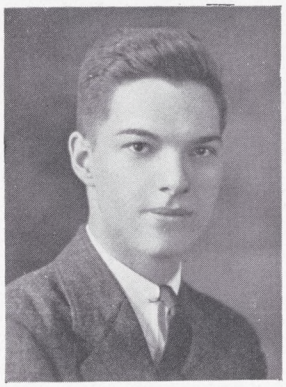
Top Row: Weber, Dreyfus, Adams, Sprague, Eagan, Millham, Gillette
Bottom Row: Connor, Sullivan, Capt. Shinn, Carmer, Pugh

BASKETBALL

Hamilton	35	R.P.I.	31
Hamilton	32	Queens	22
Hamilton	29	Rochester	41
Hamilton	36	Allegheny	23
Hamilton	36	Middletown	44
Hamilton	42	Union	44
Hamilton	42	Hobart	50
Hamilton	45	Haverford	27
Hamilton	50	Swarthmore	33
Hamilton	28	Hobart	50
Hamilton	26	Rochester	35
Hamilton	35	Bard	15



Captain Shinn



Manager McKee

BASKETBALL

CONSIDERING the difficulties encountered in the way of material, the Hamilton basketball team of 1935-36 had a successful season when they took six out of the twelve games played. Four out of these six games were won here while four also were lost on opponents' courts.

The season was opened auspiciously at Troy when the Hillmen scored a 35-31 win over R.P.I. Returning to the Hill for a three-game stand, Hamilton took two of the three games. Queens was beaten 32-22 and Allegheny was trimmed, 36-23. A rangy and fast Rochester quintet took Hamilton's measure, 41-29.

On a trip down East the basketballers dropped two close contests. Middletown trimmed Hamilton 44-36 in the first game. The game with Union was a heartbreaker to lose as Union won in the last 25 seconds when they sunk the winning basket to triumph, 44-42.

Hobart, paced by Spies, took Hamilton 50-42 in the first of a three-game series here. The other two games, however, resulted in Hill victories. Running up a score of 45-27, Hamilton found it easy to take Haverford. Swarthmore also proved an easy foe as the Hill quintet beat them 50-33.

The final three games were road games. Hobart walloped Hamilton a second time 50-28 at Geneva. Traveling to Rochester, the Hill team put up a better fight but lost to the Yellowjackets, 35-26. Bard, the last opponent of Hamilton, was no match for the team as they were trounced 35-15.

Top Row: Fear, Latham, Laux, Tufts, Gould, Estabrook, Frear, Montgomery, Lewis, Beebe, Baxter

Middle Row: Winters, Dew, McKee, Vick, Slade, Smith, Meyl, LeFevre, Dunning, McLaughlin

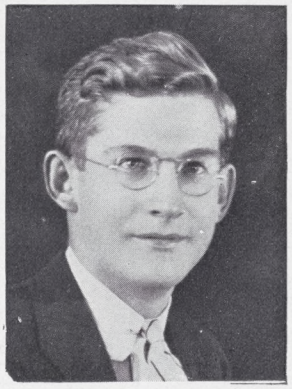
Bottom Row: Avery, Jones, Rathbun, Miller, Capt. Nesbitt, Robinson, Montrose, Beakes, Swartout

TRACK

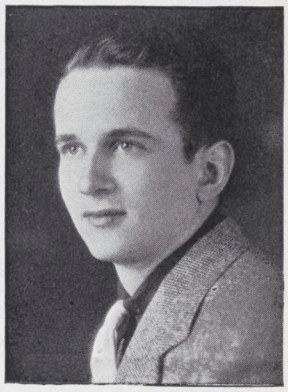
Hamilton	77	R.P.I.	49
Hamilton	24 1-3	Union	101 2-3
Hamilton	57	Rochester	74

Hamilton.....3rd in invitation meet at Rochester.

Coach Winters



Captain Avery



Manager Pierce

TRACK

THE track team had a bad season, winning but one meet, losing two, and placing third in a quadrangular meet at Rochester. The squad got off to a good start by beating R.P.I., 77-49. Hamilton took nine firsts, eight seconds, and eight thirds to sew up the meet. In the broad jump the Hillmen copped all three places. Swartout won two firsts, the broad jump and low hurdles and placed second in the high hurdles.

In the second meet the Hill trackmen suffered a terrific setback when Union administered a 101 2-3 to 24 1-3 drubbing. The superiority of the Garnet was shown when they kept Hamilton from capturing a single first place. In three events, the shotput, 100 yard dash, and mile run, Union scored a slam, taking all three places.

The last home meet of the season was lost to Rochester, 74-57. The Hillmen grabbed six firsts in this meet but were unable to place enough men in the other places to turn in a winning score. Handicapped by injuries to some of her best men, Hamilton could never overcome Rochester's early lead.

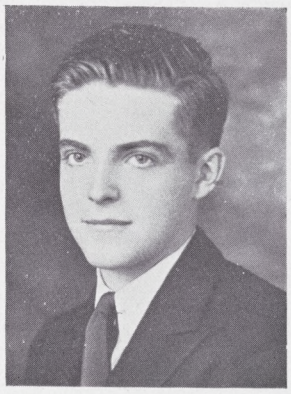
To replace the former Conference meet, a quadrangular invitation meet was held at Rochester with Hamilton, Alfred, St. Lawrence, and Rochester competing. Hamilton placed third by scoring 41¾ points. The best the Hillmen could do was to take one tie for first place, in the high jump and two seconds, in the discus and 220 yard dash.

Top Row: Amsden, White, VanLoan, Weld, Sprague, Darrigrand, Gillette
Bottom Row: Wilson, Millham, Bicknell, Capt. Sliter, Betts, Jones, Shinn, Glendening

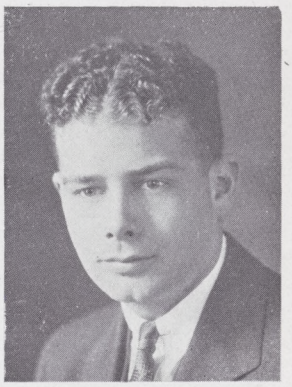
BASEBALL

Hamilton	0	Syracuse	17
Hamilton	20	Swarthmore	4
Hamilton	5	Rochester	9
Hamilton	1	Rochester	0
Hamilton	3	Union	5
Hamilton	1	Trinity	5
Hamilton	6	Albany State	7
Hamilton	12	Bard	0

Coach Weber



Captain Millham



Manager Soper

BASEBALL

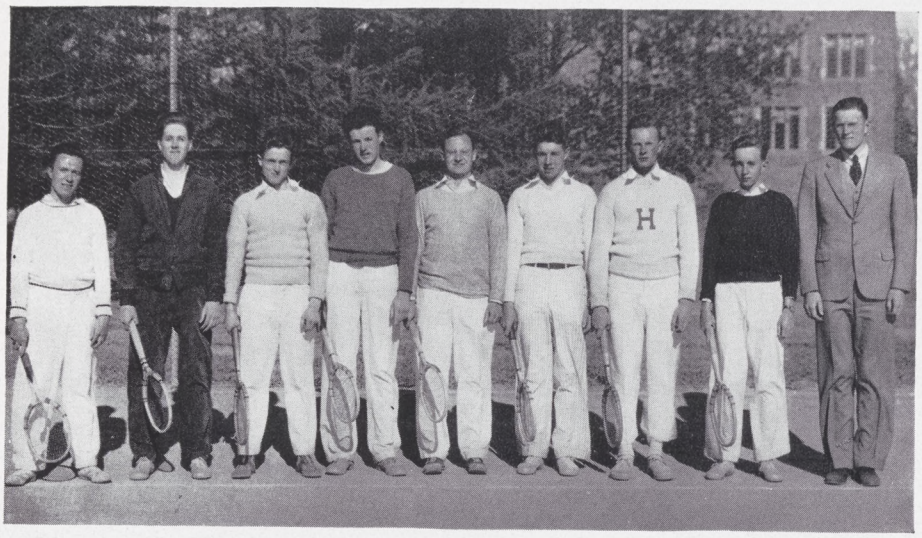
GARNERING but three victories while dropping five contests, the 1935 baseball team suffered an unfortunate season. The first game which was played away from home showed the effects of little real outdoor practice when Syracuse took the Hillmen into camp by the one sided score of 17-0.

Swarthmore was humbled 20-4 as Hamilton showed an amazing burst of batting power in the first home game. Hamilton lost 9-5 to Rochester in the second home game which was closer than the score indicates.

Traveling to Rochester for a return game, the Hillmen, behind the brilliant three-hit pitching of Kellogg, pushed over a run in the ninth inning to win 1-0. This game was the best exhibition that the team put on all season. Hamilton played Union here next and suffered defeat, 5-3. The game was close all the way and was a hard one for either team to lose. This defeat was the first of three successive losses.

The final trip of the season was disastrous as far as victories were concerned. Playing Trinity, the Hill tossers were topped 5-1 by the Connecticut players. The second game was dropped to Albany State by the close score of 7-6.

Picking up from these three setbacks, Hamilton came back to trounce Bard here in the final game of the season, 12-0. The team was marked all season by rather weak hitting in the pinches and erratic support for its pitchers.



Brewster, Cunningham, Smith, Hopkins, Capt. Babcock, Carruth, Rutherford, Durkee, Stackel

TENNIS

THE tennis team under Captain Babcock had a very successful season, ending up with five wins, one tie, and two losses. Inclement weather kept the men from getting much needed preliminary practice. This lack of outdoor practice was evident in the first two meets. Colgate took Hamilton 6-3 and in the second meet the Hillmen bowed to Swarthmore by the same score 6-3. After this the team incurred no more losses.

The next two contests resulted in victories for Hamilton. Rochester was taken into camp 6-3 and Union fell by the same score 6-3. Continued outdoor practice gave the team skill which was absent from the first two meets. In a return game with Colgate, the best that the Hill netmen could do was to eke out a 3-3 tie with the Maroon racquet wielders.

After this tie the Hillmen settled down and copped their three remaining games in very decisive fashion. Hamilton downed St. Lawrence 5-1 in a very uneven match. In a return meet with Rochester, the Hill netmen showed their class by trouncing the Yellowjackets by the overwhelming score of 9-0. The last meet of the year was played with Hobart. Here again Hamilton demonstrated its superiority and whipped the Geneva boys 5-1. The record made was a good one and there is little doubt that lack of early practice was the only reason for losing the first two contests.

Top Row: Capt. R. Govern, Edwards, Urmson, Sabine, Massoth, F. Govern
Bottom Row: Kelley, Patton, Vicary

GOLF

THE golf season last spring wound up with a fifty-fifty break for the Hamilton men, despite the fact that Fred Govern, one of the outstanding players, was unable to participate because of illness, and despite the inclemency of the Clinton weather (which isn't always all it can be, and is sometimes a great deal more), which prevented sufficient outdoor practice before the first match.

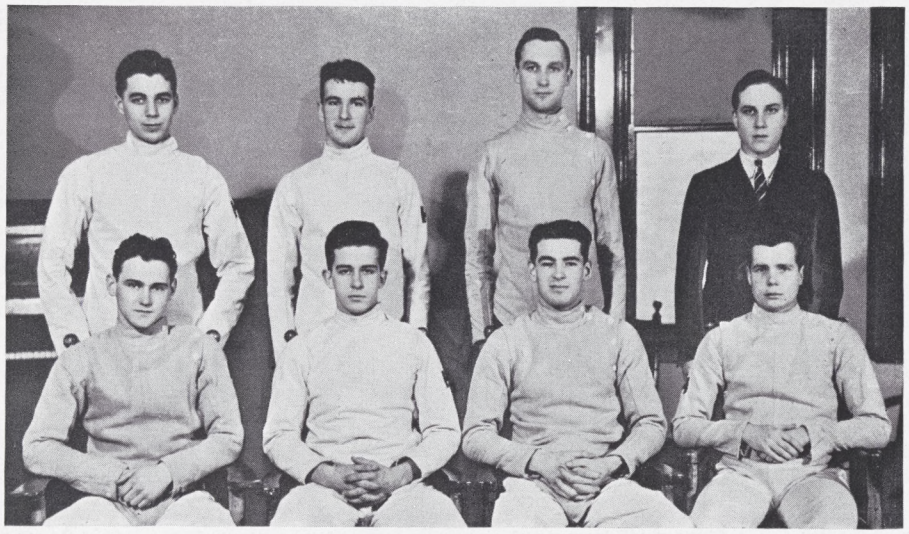
Getting off to a rather inauspicious start, the Hamilton men lost to Syracuse, 2-4; then to Union, 3-6; played a 3-3 tie match with Middlebury; and again lost to Union in a return engagement, 3-6.

But on May 11, with House Party behind them by a good week, the boys were able to concentrate all their efforts on golf, and began by turning in a splendid victory over Rochester, 8½-½, on the Yellowjackets' course. In the return encounter at Clinton they again won, 8-1. In the final match on May 20 with Colgate at Clinton, the Buff and Blue team triumphed over the Maroon, 5-1.

There was no spectacular playing all season, but the performances were steady. Captain Dick Govern turned in the best scores for all but the last match, when Jack Sabine broke the course record with his 67.

Captain Govern, Sabine, and John Edwards played in each match, while the fourth man was chosen from Warren Montgomery, Harry Massoth, and John Urmson.

It should be noted that, while this is not a regular subject, the men nevertheless managed to cover the course pretty well.



Top Row: Clark, Scott, Basten, Rearick
Bottom Row: Johnson, Capt. Dale, Branch, Root

FENCING

THE fencing team had an unsuccessful season, dropping more meets than it won. The Hill swordsmen won three matches, lost four matches, and scored 29½ points in the Intercollegiates at New York.

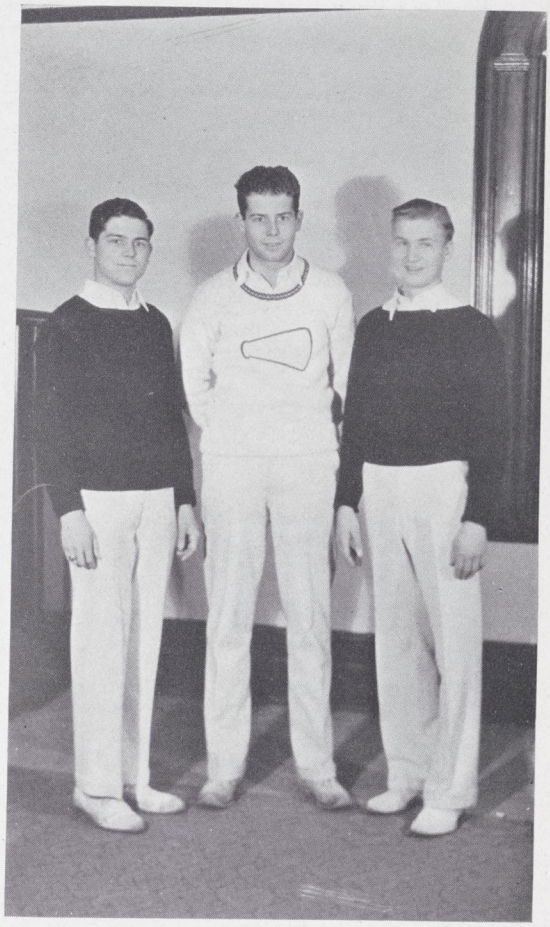
The season was opened away from home when Hamilton journeyed to New York to meet Columbia. A more experienced team took the measure of the Hillmen, 17-10. The second meet was held at home and Hamilton chalked up its first victory at the expense of Buffalo, 10-7.

Cornell was the next foe of Hamilton. The Red team won by a rather close margin of 16-11 in a meet held on the Hill. In the third home meet Hamilton won its second victory. The opponents of the Hill swordsmen were the Union fencers and Hamilton emerged with a decisive win of 18½-8½.

The team took its second road trip south with rather disastrous results as far as wins were concerned. Stopping off at Princeton, the Tiger fencers won by the wide margin of 12-5. Continuing their trip the Hill team went to Annapolis to engage the Navy swordsmen. Again Hamilton lost and this time the Middies took them by the score of 18-9.

The last home match resulted in victory for Hamilton as Colgate was defeated 12-5. The final meet of the season was the Intercollegiates which were held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York. The epee team made the best showing at this meet, scoring 15½ of Hamilton's 29½ points. Hamilton lived up to its reputation of having a good epee team at this meet.

CHEERLEADERS



K. Soper, W. Soper, Cooley

EVERY important Hamilton athletic contest is brightened by the antics of these cheerleaders. No matter how strong a team is, the spirit and enthusiasm of the spectators is an important part in any victory. To engender this enthusiasm among some four hundred lethargic pseudo-sophisticated Hamilton undergraduates is the thankless task of these men.

When things are darkest for Hamilton and when the stands have a sullen silence, it is the shouting and contortions of these men that arouse the student's emotions and interest to cheer the team. As well as an athlete they must keep their lungs, legs, and arms in condition since theirs is a strenuous task.

Many will criticize their work and fling jibes at them but all will agree that they are an integral part of any important game. Long practiced in dragging out "One more long yell for the team", they deserve a long yell for their efforts to wake up the spectators and to encourage the team on to victory.

FOOTBALL

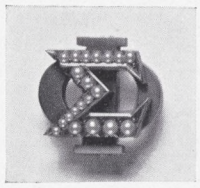
SOCCER

F R O S H

BASKETBALL

HOCKEY

Fraternities



SIGMA PHI

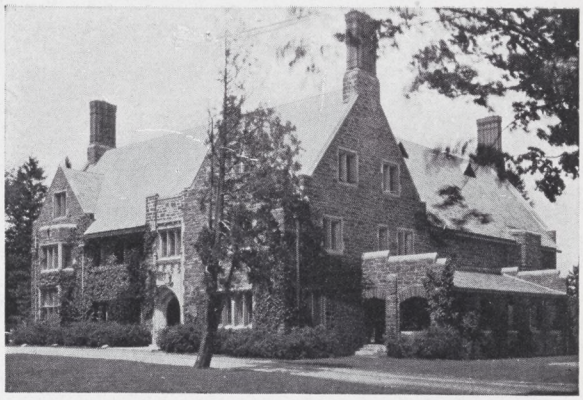
Founded at Union, 1827

Ten Chapters

BETA CHAPTER

Established at Hamilton, 1831

SIGMA PHI



Fratres in Facultate

Arthur Percy Saunders, Ph.D. Herbert Dean Meritt, '25, Ph.D.
Edward Wales Root, '05, A.M.

Fratres in Urbe

Charles B. Rogers, '87 Sherrill Sherman, '04

Fratres in Universitate

1936

Francis Folsom Baker
Elihu Root, III
Willard Butler Soper
Robert Sayre Stockton

1937

John Cook Baldwin, Jr.
John Gilman Clark, Jr.
Harold Morton Esty, Jr.
Edward Kimball Renwick
John Birks Wilkes

1938

Herbert Braunfels Davison
James Soper Ely
Montgomery Gerrans Pooley
Winant Sidle
Charles Kenneth Soper

1939

Richard Savage Allen
Howard Morgan Bramley
Harrison Clark, III
Robert Murley Palmer
Camillo Frederick Petri

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Founded at Hamilton, 1832

Twenty-six Chapters

HAMILTON CHAPTER

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Fratres in Facultate

Robert Barnes Rudd, '09, A.M. John Walter Bicknell, '35

Fratres in Urbe

Henry Platt Osborne, '91 Joseph Rudd, '90
Thomas Brown Rudd, '21

Fratres in Universitate

1936

George Page Bates
John Hall Bates
Robert Wicks Hurd
Henry Pease Jenks
John Edward Kingsbury
Ira Deyo LeFevre, Jr.
Warren Ray Montgomery, Jr.
Lawrence Curtiss Smith
William Lyon Vick
Fendall Winston Yerxa

1937

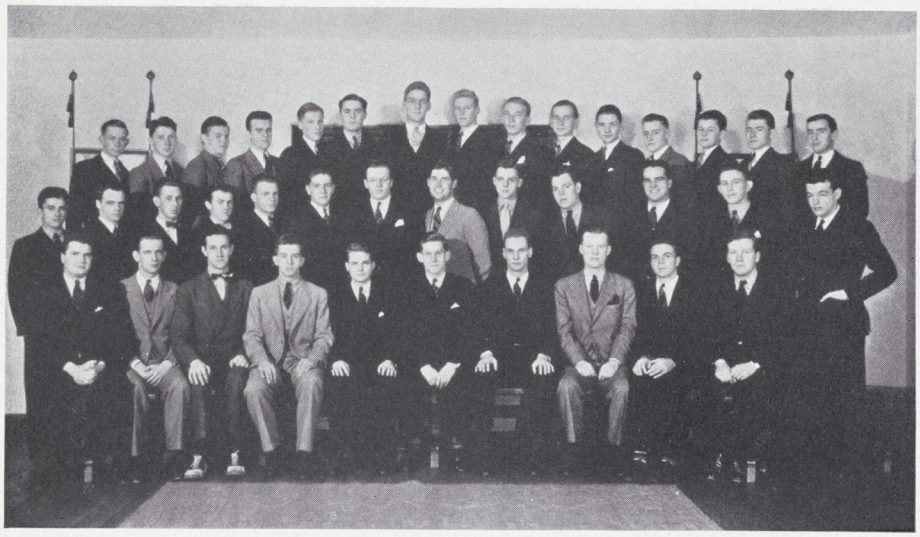
Robert Raymond Barry
William Philo Clark
John Alexander Edwards
Bernhard Waldemar Johnson, Jr.
Seymour DeWitt Ludlum, Jr.
Isaac Sharpless

1938

Edward Cecil Eagan
Myron Hammond
Delancey Floyd-Jones Jones
Thomas Basil Kelley
John Spicer Kelsey
William Howell Masters
William Merritt Materne
Mathews Cary Waddell
Addison Farwell Wardwell, II

1939

William Reed Brandt
Harry Lucullus Gilmore, Jr.
Henry Richardson Gould
Elliott Glens Hawley
Hamilton Heyl
Harry Evenden Judson
Philip Axel Litchfield
Alan Bourne McMillen
Theron Griggs Platt
Frederick William Pratt, Jr.
Thomas Stevenson Snyder



PSI UPSILON

Founded at Union, 1833

Twenty-seven Chapters

PSI CHAPTER

Established at Hamilton, 1843

PSI UPSILON

Fratres in Facultate

Paul Adee Fancher, A.M.
George Hasbroucq Perrine, '25, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe

Wallace Bradley Johnson, '15
Edward Wilkinson Stanley, '27
Paul Benjamin Williams, '08

Fratres in Universitate

1936

James Avery, Jr.
Leonard Lutton Beebe
John Chester Carmer, Jr.
James Simcoe Denness Cooper
John Denny Dale
Frank Thurlow Freeman
Richard Trask Jameson
David Aloysius White, Jr.
William Jackson Woodin

1937

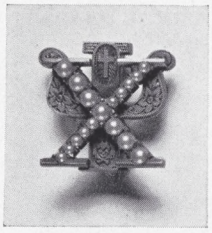
John Evans Adamson, Jr.
Eugene Heerdt Baxter
Francis Andrew Brown
Edward Gray Guy
Andrew Stewart Moscrip
John Charles Sabine
Daniel Lowry Wertz

1938

John Gray Adler
Myron Ernest Carmer
John Brice Goldsborough
Peter Carl Hoch
Robert Louis Keeler
William Huxford McGinn
Clark Wilbur Moore
John VanDeWater Thorp
George Hubert Vicary
August Irving Wieners
DeVoe Holmes Willard

1939

Louis Clarence Cate
David Cleaveland Childs
Sanford Coffin
William Kenneth Collins, Jr.
James Curtis Harding
Martin Foster Hilfinger, Jr.
William MacFarlane Hummer
Russell Ernest Newkirk
Douglas Barton Stevens
David Seavey Woods



CHI PSI

Founded at Union, 1841

Twenty-Five Alphas

ALPHI PHI

Established at Hamilton, 1845

CHI PSI

Fratres in Facultate

JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, '90, A.M.

WILLARD BOSTWICK MARSH, '12, A.M.

Frater in Urbe

ROBERT OWEN SINCLAIR, '21

Fratres in Universitate

1936

DAVID ELLIS BASTEN
HENRY CURTIS BEAKES, III
ORDINE CLEVELAND BEAKES
WILLIAM SPENCER DOIG
ROBERT JAY DURKEE
JOHN BENNETT HATFIELD
EDWARD LUDLOW KELLOGG, JR.
ALLAN CHAMBERLAIN REARICK
CHARLES HENRY SEVERSON
NORMAN LEE SWARTOUT

1937

WILLIAM SIMPSON BEATTY
WILLIAM BELL CLARK, JR.
SAMUEL FRANKLIN ENGS, II
HENRY CURRY ESTRABROOK
ROBERT THEODORE HALL
HARRY PETER MASSOTH, JR.
HUBERT LESTER PELOTT

1938

HORACE ALLEN CARROLL
STANLEY ELLIOTT GILBERT, JR.
JONATHAN DURLEY JACKSON
KENNETH EVERS MCCULLAM
HUGH COMPTON RIDDLEBERGER
WILLIAM EDWIN SCOTT
RICHARD JAMES WANVIG
DANIEL HALSEY WELLS
ROBERT BOWMAN WINKLER

1939

ELLIOT FOSS BROWN
FREDERICK BOGARDUS CHAPPELL
HAMILTON DODGE
EDWIN WELLES KELLOGG, JR.
EDWARD CHARLES PERSIKE, JR.
WILLARD THOMAS WADELTON

DELTA UPSILON

Founded at Williams, 1834

Fifty-Five Chapters

HAMILTON CHAPTER

Established, 1847

DELTA UPSILON

Fratres in Facultate

Earl Orlo Butcher, Ph.D.
James Quayle Dealey, Ph.D.
Nelson Clarke Dale, Ph.D.
William Pierce Shepard, '92, Ph.D.

Frater in Urbe

William Harder Squires, '88, Ph.D.

Fratres in Universitate

1936

Harold Milton Day
Allen Briggs Dickerman
Robert Griebel Hauser
Charles Freeman Hill
Carl Neergaard Jensen
Gerald Nellis LaGrange
William Sidney Rowles

1937

Karl Frederick Rinas
Paul Philip Streitz
John Arthur Wesenberg
Roy Duane Wilcox
Frank Donald Wood
Robert Post Worden

1938

James Allen Flanders, III
Mott Paul Guhse
Donald Wainright Jones
John Oppie McCall, Jr.
Joseph Augustus Santry
Morton Candee Treadway, Jr.
Charles Ward Truesdell

1939

Andrew McCarty Canterbury
David James Doyle
Robert Andrew Dudley
William Gustave Erickson, Jr.
Robert Foote James
William Garrison Noe
Philip Earl Pugsley
Horace Grant Underwood
Robert Arnold Walsh

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Founded at Yale, 1844

Forty-Six Chapters

TAU CHAPTER

Established at Hamilton, 1856

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Frater in Facultate

Robert James Hicks, '33, A.M.

Fratres in Urbe

Owen Gregory Burns, '14
Robert Owen Anthony Burns, '10
Francis Stanley Griffin, '18
Robert Ur Hayes, '05

Fratres in Universitate

1936

Wilhelm Henning Brauns
Philip Wilkinson Carruth
David Rea Cochran
Loyd Bartlett Dunning
Harrison William Foreman, Jr.
Byron Arthur Johnson, Jr.
Hugo Leonard Laux, Jr.
Frederick John Meagher
Richmond Barbour Millham
George Henry Minor, Jr.
Robert Lincoln Shinn

1937

Robert Dow Branch
Edward P. Jones, Jr.
Donald Frederic Lewis
Norman Ferens Ruhle
Wesley VanLoan
William Mannering Woods

1938

George Everett Beilby, Jr.
John Jacob Bingenheimer
Charles Kimball Brown, III
David Alexander Clogher
Howard Craig Hutchinson
John Francis Quinn
Cleaves Lincoln Rogers
DeForest Thompson Whipple

1939

Burton Thomas Bush, Jr.
James Leo Coupe
Lawrence Coryell Daw
Howard John Gillan
Richard Davis Harper
Robert Ur Hayes, Jr.
Legare Roming Hole
Robert Bertram Hole
William Richardson Ingraham
Marshall Burt Jayne
Howard Franklin Kirk, Jr.
Sam Lyon Lake
Elgar Franklyn Laux
Thomas James Mangan
Lee Edward Perry
James Boyd Sibbison

THETA DELTA CHI

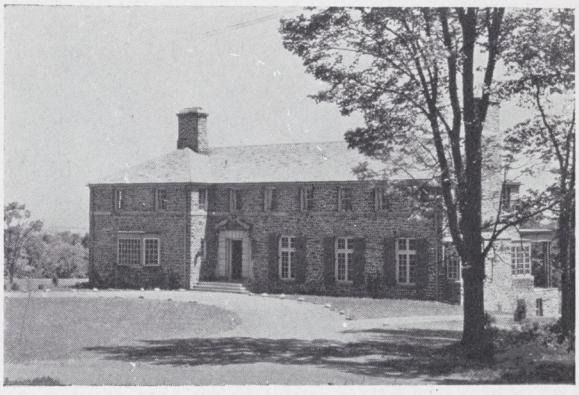
Founded at Union, 1847

Thirty Charges

PSI CHARGE

Established at Hamilton, 1868

THETA DELTA CHI



Frater in Facultate

FREDERICK CARLOS FERRY, Ph.D., LL.D.

Fratres in Universitate

1936

JOHN RICHARD CUNNINGHAM
HAROLD VINCENT DAVIES
SYDNEY DEAZEVEDO
KERMIT JOHN NORD
RAYMOND LAWRENCE SMITH
DANIEL CARLSON VANDERMEULEN
CORNELIUS MARSDEN VANDERWAART

1937

KENT HENRY BROWN
ARTHUR THEODORE GOOSSEN
JOHN LEONARD HENNINGER
JOHN WILLIAM POLLEY
JOHN MARSHALL TUFTS

1938

JOHN STETSON CHURCH
ALBERT EDWARD FITZELLE
HAROLD ELLSWORTH FOWLER
WILLIAM DOOLITTLE GETMAN
ANDREW CHARLES HALLOCK
CHARLES GIBSON MCGAFFIN, JR.
WILLIAM VALENTINE NORTH
EUGENE LYONS SULLIVAN, JR.
FRANK HOWARD THOMAS, JR.

1939

JOHN WETHERALL BOYD
FREDERICK HAINES CUNNINGHAM, JR.
RAYMOND CLOYD DOWNS
HARRY LINCOLN GODSHALL, JR
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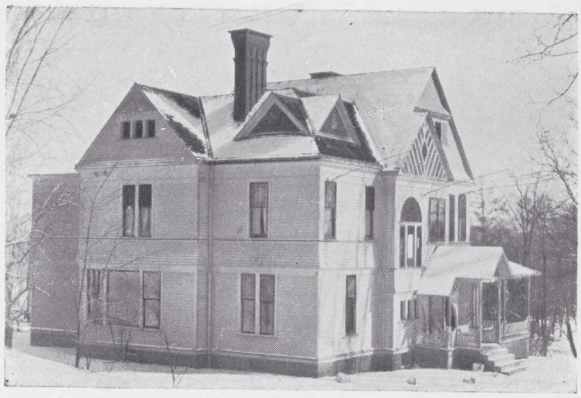

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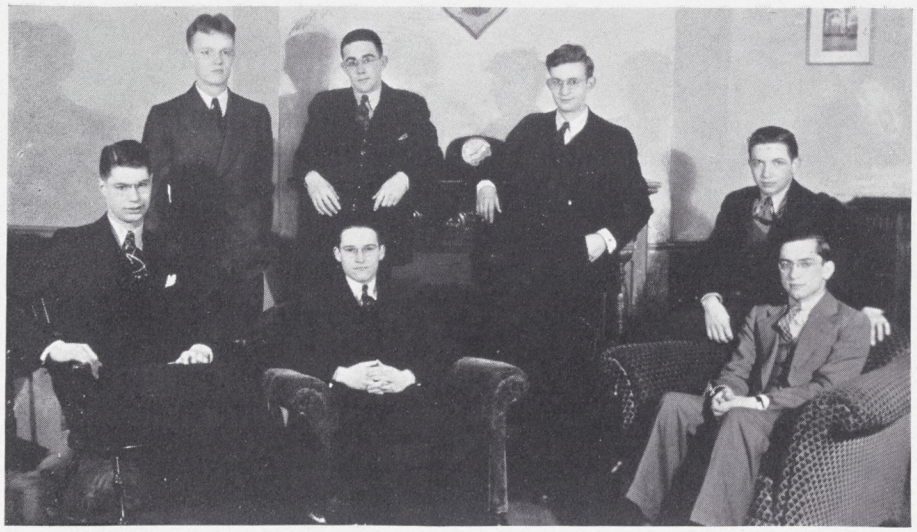

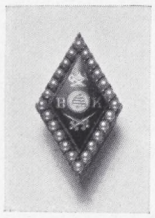

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ON THE HUFFING AND PUFFING OF CERTAIN WOLVES

A William Duncan Saunders Prize Winning Essay

David R. Cochran

THIS Twentieth Century seems to be a self-conscious age, and it is only natural that it should impart this same quality to its artistic creations. Modern literature is one of various, and sometimes conflicting, reactions. One of the most notable of these is the reaction against the old conventional language of our literary predecessors. The modern literati cry out against a language that has grown stale, flabby, and expressionless after so many years of pampering. "We must have fresh words", they say, "words that are vigorous, rough, piercing like red-hot rivets, words that *mean* something, or we can't express ourselves."

These reactionaries, while they all try to be clever, use different methods in achieving their goal. Some prefer to use the same old words, but in new and striking combinations. Others strive to inject new words (new in the sense that they have never before been used in "polite" literature) into their language.

In this last group, of which Walt Whitman was perhaps the progenitor, are the writers who try to get their effect through sheer noise and force. They use harsh, fiery, unlovely words; slang and profanity; words raked from the muck of gutters, backhouses, and brothels. They range from animal lustiness, "the strong rending of boughs from the fir tree," to Cults of Crudeness. They range from Carl Sandburg, "with lifted head, singing so proud to be alive and coarse and strong and cunning," to Ezra Pound (in his worst moments), "merrily singing Goddamn," and who sweetly warbles:

"Gentle Jheezus sleek and wild
Found disciples tall and hairy
Flirting with his red hot Mary.
Now hot mamma Magdalene
Is doing front page fer the screen,
Mit der yittischer Charleston Pband,
Mit
deryiddischercharles
tonband."!!

Recently a new member of this rousing, lusty crew reared his ugly head in our midst, right here among us in our gentle cloister. In the last issue of the Continental, along with the rest of the boogymen who frightened the dear readers with their heresys, Loyd Dunning appeared with a poem (?) entitled "Poet". This poem, as you will remember, starts off with:

"Poet, push the baked apple from your mind,"

and ends with:

" . . . Poet, you must
Contrive robuster language
For this fast-swallowing place."

Well, that sounds fairly reasonable. But let's sample the filling of this dainty sandwich. Here we discover some rather amazing things. A poet, we are told, must "tell the acid tales that scorch the tender senses;" he must "slam the vague, bulky bales of slang—with a boom—in the jam of speech," and, above all, "scratch the billowy bare behinds of nuptials." Further on he is exhorted to "whoop the wow and yow in his still small voice to please and whore, with sumptuous swill, our omniverous senses", and he must not fail to "scrape some Greek's aesthetic nose!" This is truly enlightening!

Now, there are serious implications in the mere fact that these ideas have been expressed at all, so let us consider them for a while.

(continued on page 146)

THE FEMININE SITUATION DEFTLY HANDLED

By Theodore Jenks

THE genus Woman, found in every country, civilized or uncivilized, is so plentiful and easily obtainable that every college man should have at least one of these friendly and playful little pets, and should know and be able to identify the most desirable varieties. The important classes are: Show, Plaything, Home, and Sport.

The true blue-ribbon, show type is very rare, and a good specimen of this variety, in which intellect is sacrificed for beauty, has caused many a bad deficit in bank collaterals. The man of moderate means, if tastes and preferences permit, should have one of this species in his collection; a good safe plan is to own her on a community basis with fraternity brothers with the understanding that she may be borrowed at the same time as the house dress suit.

The 'plaything type,' the pet of your idle moments, is usually a small, fast-stepping creature, sociable and supple. It is advisable to have a string of these because of possible loss through theft. They should be lavishly entertained and well-fed, and by well-fed I don't mean over-fed. Once or twice a week a drop or two of gin in her drinking water is advised as a tonic; if she is still dull and unresponsive, experts advise a Jack Rose. The connoisseur says that strenuous exercise is inadvisable, finding that a playful romp once or twice a week is sufficient to keep them in trim physical shape.

The 'home type' is mild, temperate, and good natured, with a penchant for cooking. In appearance she may have a tendency toward plumpness. The man of moderate circumstances finds it a wise investment to spend some of his hard-earned allowance for her entertainment. As a result he has a place to spend Sunday afternoons, and periods of training or recuperation.

The true 'sport type': with her slightly flat feet, strong fore-arm muscles, and capable hands, is very dexterous in manipulating a tennis racket, a driver or a bathing suit. She cuts a good figure, can assume a graceful stance at the bar, and makes a good pal to bat around the golf course with.

Young men, if you wish to become a true 'woman fancier,' develop your offense by devoting five minutes a day before the mirror to your line of patter.

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TO THE CAT

(William Duncan Saunders' Prize Winner)

By Loyd B. Dunning

Slow, a smile! Quick, and
A near flick of your cheek, creature.
Makes lazy awhile
And easy to know
The dull old glow
Of fire's death-embryo.

Stretch, you osteopathic animal
To swim in the feel of your body-bed,
And reach the cull of every fold
To a wire of rolled cable-muscle.

Sprawl, you hedonist,
In your muscle-pools of pleasure;
And pull each fibre of your sympathetic net
Of body, softly—into a long, warm tide
Of an anatomical sigh. You are one
To sleep, and thus
To muff the cause of worries
In the pillows of your hum.
Life's too deep a maze, so
Doze off the days!

Let the sure, slow sway of easy waters
Boom like the foamed sea
Turbulent to wash away
The tender ache that comes to limbs
Where yet there is room to be more—
Young liquids moving to the shore
Of age! Oh see the rage
In adolescent veins grow poor
And thin, and weak! The cat's sleek,
Quiet thing—and keeps a padded ear
Friendly for us to pour philosophy in.

NIGHT FLIGHT

David R. Cochran

Why don't you stay where you belong?
I've shut your door,
And thrown away the key.
You're just a broken snatch of song,
A wilted memory.

There now, you're gone,
And I can wander through my brainways
unmolested;
Floating on,
Sifting effortlessly down
Along the winding, cushioned stairways,
Lingering on the well-loved landings,
Drifting through the halls
Where time amorphous paces;
Sifting ever down,
Past visions, facts, and faces,
Down and down into the deep
Of adumbrating sleep.

But there you are again—
Slipping from your cell
Where I so firmly locked you,
Knowing all too well
It wouldn't hold you if you wanted
to be free.
You love it so—this haunting me.
But I will stand for it no more!
Away!—I flee,
Twisting down the corridor,
Embracing petty things convulsively.

At last, I've left you far behind,
And I can drift on to my goal in peace.
But there—along the wall:
Your eyes,
Drawing me into their darkness,
Coaxing me with lies.
I turn, and stumble down the stair:
Your hair,
Black, ad flowing in the breath of lilacs.
No, no! I hesitate:
Your lips, laughing—redness of plum.

And then you come,
And lay your fingers on my face.
Your lifted lips—your breast . . . .

Oh my darling, I . . . .

Dear Lord, have mercy on me!
Grant me rest!

On The Huffing And Puffing Of Certain Wolves

(continued from page 143)

First, are the moderns justified in saying that the literary language, as used by our forerunners, has grown shabby, flaccid, and meaningless? That is a debatable question, but, for the case in hand, let us assume that it has, *as used by our forerunners.* What, then, can be done to revivify it? Must we "contrive robuster language?"

I doubt it. Granted that a number of our best words have lost their force as a result of continual usage, there are still plenty that can be as powerful and vigorous as ever, *if the poet only knows how to use them.* Just see what Ezra Pound can do, when he wants to, with our flabby and ineffectual vocabulary:

"Hell grant soon we hear again the swords' clash!
And the shrill neigh of destriers in battle rejoicing,
Spiked breast to spiked breast opposing!
Better one hour's stour than a year's peace
With fat boards, bawds, wine and frail music!
Bah! There's no wine like the blood's crimson!"

Isn't that as un-baked-apple-ish as anyone could desire? It's a lusty warming ballad, and the more we get of them the merrier. But after all, that type of poetry is a very small portion of the whole field, and a rather insignificant portion at that. It is obvious that most of the finer subject matters of poetry canot be handled in a loud, swaggering manner. It would never do to have our Shelleys robustering (just to out do Mr. Dunning in making up words) their way through odes to skylarks and such.

And what of our devotees of the Cult of Crudeness, who want to go the whole hog in robustness, who want to slam the "bulky bales of slang", and "scratch the billowy bare behinds of nuptials", and scrape "some Greek's aesthetic nose?" Besides the usual, but none the less important, objections against such forms of literary expression (that vulgarity is really drab and eventually boring, that slang is ephemeral, that philistinism suggests sour grapes), there is the argument that those who resort to crudeness in language show a decided weakness. It can only be inferred that they can express themselves in no better way.

Besides, all this thundering and mud-slinging is highly ineffectual. Twenty Herculeses with as many sledge hammers could not get into a bank vault—unless they knew the combination. All these wowers and yowers are like the immortal wolf who roared, "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house down." But the modern mind has had experience with these wolves before, and no longer builds its house out of straw.

Yes, the modern mind is a bank vault, and one has to know the combination to get in. All the huffing and puffing in the world is to no avail—subtler methods must be used. When I say you must open the bank vault of the mind, I mean more than making your reader conscious of what you are writing; I mean that you must somehow impress him with what you are saying, make your concepts and ideas pierce the innermost parts of his mind, make your words leave a scar, so that he will *feel* and remember what

(continued on page 149)

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THE SMALL COLLEGE IN THE CHANGING WORLD

By David A. White, Jr., '36

FROM the midst of world-wide intensity and transfiguration, an appeal for help is being sent again and again. To the youth of all nations, the appeal is made. Yet, here, in America, we find that thousands of our young men, the thousands enrolled in our revered small colleges, do not hear the call, do not, in fact, recognize the conditions which prompt it. They are, of course, aware that "something is going on", and that the "something" is affecting their lives. Yet beyond this awareness they seem unable to go, and in their impotence lies the factor, which, if uncorrected, will prevent the complete accomplishment of the world's purpose.

When first recognized, this inability is almost inconceivable but, after some thought, it becomes obvious that a small college of the kind we know today could be nothing more than a center of almost unthinking conservatism. With a loyalty that has amounted almost to dependence, these schools have been built around the past, holding as sacred every vestige of an outmoded era until the demands of financial stability showed the need for a change. Since their acceptance of the advisability of presenting several courses in the natural sciences, an acceptance which has become an almost immoral insistence, most of these schools have permitted little change in their curriculum. Today they are shamefully weak in courses of a social, economic, and political nature, courses that would offer information which is coming, more and more, to be required of men in all classes of work. While limiting the opportunities for study in this way, the colleges have become accustomed to confining the activities in other fields with rules, suitable to another age, which are the targets for much pointed and picturesque abuse. Yet there has been no change, so how could it be expected that young men, living in an atmosphere bordering so precariously on the immutable, would be willing to accept the possibility of transformation in the world of whose affairs they are, for the most part, scarcely aware? For, more than being an institution closely attached to the past, the small college is an isolated, self-centered institution. This detachment is symbolic of the curious seclusion into which those connected with the school have fallen.

These two conditions, the college's loyalty to the past and its peculiar isolation, have done much to foster the reactionary attitude which is found within its walls. There is, however, a third factor which is probably of more significance than the others and which is nourished by them. It is the fact that the typical student is cast in a conventional mold. He has been taught to conform with certain set principles which, from the time of their conception in the earliest years of our history, have permitted men to do this in this way and this in another, allowing no deviation. He has been taught to be a good, normal, healthy boy, and, in order to reach this ideal, he has had to follow the rules of conduct set down for the last generation and for the one before it. Accustomed from his boyhood to conform with the general opinions and prejudices of "the" people, he has come to regard all departures from the established order with a suspicious,

(continued on page 148)

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The Small College In The Changing World

(continued from page 147)

even fearful eye. His life is bound in by a set pattern of approval and disapproval which seems to have left no room for the possibility of change. When he is sent to a small college, he finds his experience mirrored by those of the people about him, a circumstance which tends to strengthen his faith in the creed which has been drilled into him. Nurtured by these connections and by the background of the college itself, he becomes a mere rubber stamp, living his life as thousands of his predecessors have lived theirs.

This, then, is the youth of America, the hope of tomorrow. They are tied to the past, and they cannot sense the changing world. They go, in extreme, so far as to deny its actuality and the advisability of transformation. "Why", one of them has just asked, "does the world have to change?" By virtue of his question the argument is complete.

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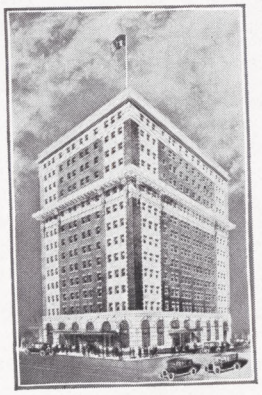

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On The Huffing And Puffing Of Certain Wolves

(continued from page 146)

you have written. If you don't do this, your words will pass right through and *out* of his consciousness as easily as they entered. Or, if you put on a huffing and puffing act, he will naturally set up a defense, and close his mind's inner recesses. Thus, the poets who find their language dead and ineffectual, and who try to revivify it with injections of blasphemous thunder, crudeness, and profane stench, will find that they are using a quack medicine of the sorriest sort. Now comes the question, what is the correct tonic?

Shelley, speaking of poets, says: "Their language is vitally metaphorical; that is, it marks the before unapprehended relations of things and prepetuates their apprehension, until words, which represent them, become, through time, signs for

(continued on page 150)

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On The Huffing And Puffing Of Certain Wolves

(continued from page 149)

portions or classes of thought instead of pictures of integral thoughts; and then, if no new poets should arise to create afresh the associations which have been thus disorganized, language will be dead to all the nobler purposes of human intercourse."

That, so he tells us, is how a language dies. And when we stop to consider it, his description is a truly accurate one. It is metaphorical figures of speech that make a language vital; but, sadly enough, metaphors, as well as poets, die, and new ones must be found to take their place. If a modern poet, in describing his lady, should say that "her lips are like a rose", our immediate reaction would be "trite!" That conceit, according to Shelley's description, has become, "through time, a sign for a portion or class of thought instead of a picture of an integral thought." Therefore it seems that our language needs fresh metaphors, not new words.

But besides incorporating new metaphors and figures of speech, there are innumerable ways of making our literary productions more vital and telling. Our words are not dead, it is the manner in which they have been used that make them seem so. If we take our old words and put them in new and different combinations, they will immediately spring to life.

Back in the eighteen-ninties there was an American writer who was a master at this sort of thing, and his language is consequently vivid and meaningful. He had no small influence on American and English letters, yet today, for some inexplicable reason, he is unrecognized and forgotten. This man was Stephen Crane. His descriptions are wonderfully colorful and effective. For instance, when de-

(continued on page 151)

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On The Huffing And Puffing Of Certain Wolves

(continued from page 150)

scribing a Bowery truck driver whose mind was filled with lustful thoughts whenever he saw a pretty girl, Crane did not have to describe all the lurid details of this man's thoughts to get his effect, he merely stated, " . . . he dreamt blood-red dreams at the passing of pretty women." Again, when describing a scene where a street cleaner was hurt, he said that the man "Flattened his face towards heaven and set up a jet of violet, fastidious curses", instead of detailing realistically all of the profanity used.

Of course, all this striving for original and striking expression may lead to painful affectation and emphasis on cleverness, as indeed it has in a good deal of modern literature. It is all a matter of knowing where to stop. If the writer hasn't got the right touch, he is bound to sound affected or even silly, and had better not try to express himself at all.

No, you wowers and yowers, you huffers and puffers, if the language does need spicing up (and I'm not convinced that it does), there are more effective ways of doing it than by making it "robuster." So please, Mr. Dunning, don't throw any more "grapefruit rinds" in our "smooth, cool mystic river of love," and if you still insist on scratching "the billowy bare behinds of nuptials," I hope you get scratched back!

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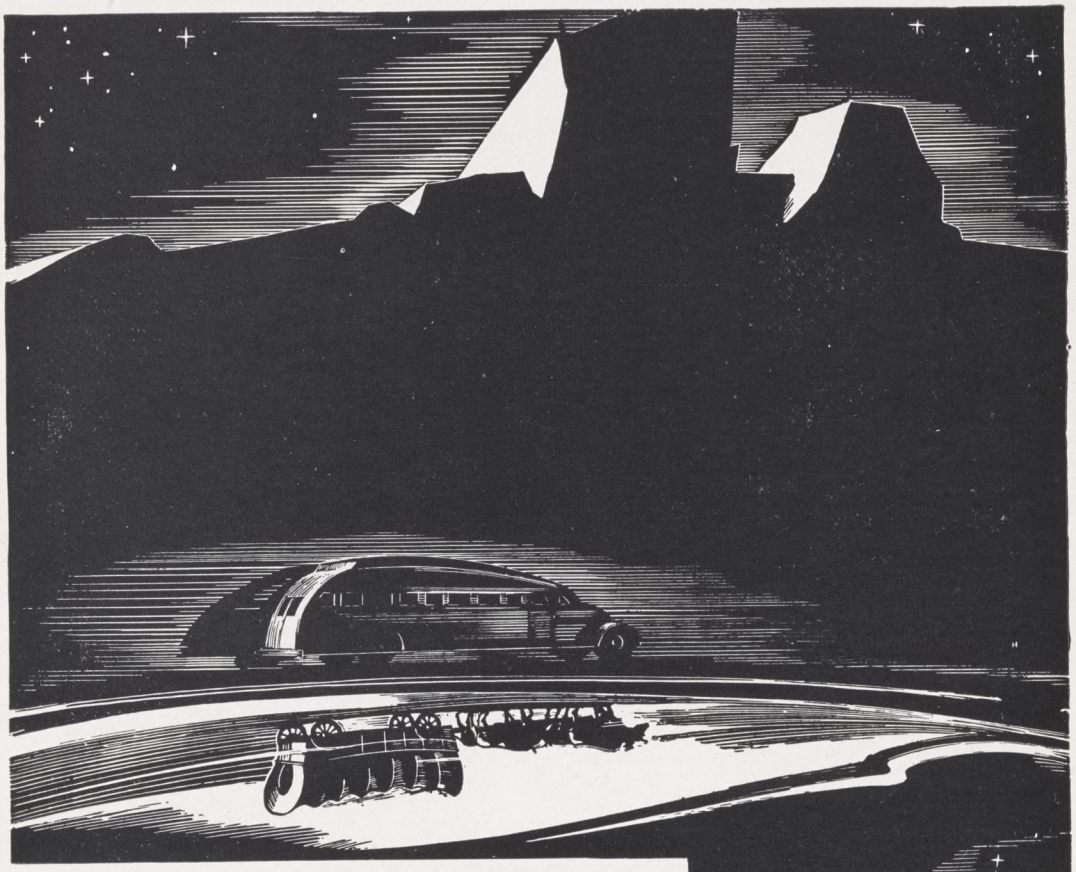

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